negotiates Schenley purchase

by Jim Clarke

The University is negotiating a purchase of the Schenley building at 2121 H, St. NW, and the President of the Schenley Tenants Association predicts that a deal may be worked out between the tenants and GW in the next several weeks.

GW plans to use the Schenley, located between Crawford Hall and the Academic Center, as a residence hall, but it may be as late as 1992 before students are able to occupy the building.
"We had hoped that it would

have been wrapped up by De-cember, but now we're looking toward the middle of January," said Paul McClure, Schenley Tenant Association president,

GW must negotiate with the Tenants Association because District law gives the tenants the first chance to purchase the building and convert it to condominiums or into a cooperative. The Tenants Association has one year to make an offer or match another party's offer. The building has been priced at \$1.9 million, according to Property Manager Patrica Dooley.

The building's owners, eight elderly people, put the building up for sale in September. They are anxious to sell the building because they fear that if one of the owners, who has willed her share of the property to her seven children, were to die, the ensuing 14 owners might not agree unanimously to sell the building, according to a Tenants Association memorandum.

In an Oct. 31 letter from Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl to McClure, Diehl outlined the University's proposal:

• GW and the Tenants Association will form a limited partnership, in which the University would be the major partner.

• GW, representing the partnership, will negotiate with the Schenley's owners to secure a purchase contract, and will provide the money for a deposit. Most significantly, Diehl said in the letter that the University would enter into a contract after a title search and did not mention consultation with engineers on the building's structural fitness, a common safeguard taken when purchasing a building.

• The University has offered to (See SCHENLEY, p.6)



GW is negotiating to purchase the Schenley building at 2121 H Street

Columbian College names two profs to new dean posts

Two GW professors recently became Columbian College deans after assuming new administrative posts on Jan. 1

Associate Professor of English David McAleavey was named the associate dean for student affairs while Associate Professor of Physics Norayr Khatcheressian became the assistant dean for student affairs.

McAleavey has been at GW since 1974. He specializes in the writing of poetry and 20th century American poetry. McAleavey has written four books of poetry and has been the author of several articles and essays on various subjects of poetry. He is a member of the executive committee for the Center for Washington Studies. He also hosts weekly poetry readings on Friday in the atrium of the 2000

Pennsylvania Avenue complex.

graduate of the University, returned to GW in 1966 as an assistant professor of physics. He was instrumental in reorganizing the physics curriculum for engineering and science students and served as chairman of the Physics department from 1977-80. He has also been the chairman of the department's Summer Programs for the last 10 years.

Professor Khatcheressian has been a faculty advisor to the Society of Physics Students, a Columbian College advisor to incoming freshmen and a departmental advisor to physics majors. Presently, he is chairman of the Student Support Committee of the Columbian College Alumni Association.

No shots, no sticker say GW officials

Students sans proof of vaccines barred from getting ID stickers

by Scott Smith

GW students who have not shown proof of immunization certain diseases will be allowed to complete payments for the Spring semester but will not receive validation stickers for their student ID cards until they provide proof of immunization to the Student Health Service.

The decision could prevent as many as 1,500 students from having their student IDs validated. The validation stickers are required for students to gain access to a number of University facilities such as the Smith Center and to use various campus services such as check cashing.

Originally, students were warned that failure to provide proof of immunizations would result in them being prevented from completing payment for the Spring semester. In a letter from Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French and Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith dated Nov. 6, 1985, students were informed that "Spring 1986 registration cannot be completed until and unless the [immunization] requirement is met. Any late fees or interest charges incurred as a result of late registration will be the student's responsibility."

The immunizations are required

under the D.C. Immunization of School Students Act. The District law calls for all students in the city under the age of 26 to show proof of immunization against polio, tetanus, diphtheria, measles, mumps and rubella.

The penalty was changed to withholding validation stickers because of the inception of an early payment option for pre-registered students this year. The option allowed for preregistered students to complete payment by mail. Approximately 850 students who had not yet shown proof of immunization would have had their preregistrations suspended if they were not allowed to complete

The names of students who still have not complied with the law are listed on a printout which registration employees check before handing out stickers. Some students may have mailed in their forms of proof after the printouts were made in which case they can get proof of compliance from Student Health and complete the registration process.

"I've been touching base with the registration process in the last two days and I believe it's going very smoothly," said Vice Presi-dent Smith. He added that more students received immunizations a Friday afternoon clinic con-

(See VACCINES, p.6)





Larger than Life returns with a trip to Canada's Super Bowl, the Grey p.11

Haulin' in the holiday movie scene - p. 14

Richard Avedon's "In the American West" at the Corcoran Gallery - p. 15

Perkins resigns after 15 years



John E. Perkins, a 15-year member of the GW administration and an influential personality in the expansion of student activities, has resigned his position as GW's assistant vice president for campus life to accept a post outside the University as the assistant director of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA).

Perkins had been acting as GW's voting member to NASPA before his resignation, and he will now undertake the task of moving that organization's headquarters from Columbus, Ohio to a location near Washington's Dupont Circle area.

"John has made a great

many contributions to student life and we're going to be hard pressed to continue at the same level of excellence many of the functions he set in motion," Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith said Friday.

Perkins first came to GW in 1970 as night manager of the Marvin Center and since has held several positions including coordinator of student activities and director of the Student Activities Office (SAO).

Smith said that most likely "no one will take over [Perkins'] position in particular," but that he would now be working more directly with Director of Student Activities Claudia J. Derricotte.

-Alan R. Cohen

Newsbriefs

Lewis Lehr, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the 3M Corporation, will speak on the "Commercialization of Space" tomorrow from noon-5p.m. in the University Club on the third floor in the Marvin Center. The event costs \$12.50 per person.

Daniel McCusker and the RAM Island Dance Company will hold a lecture and demonstration on choreography tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Building J. The event is free to the public.

The Dimock Gallery will present an exhibition of works by Clarice Smith, a graduate of GW and presently an assistant professorial lecturer in GW's Art Department. The exhibition, entitled "Clarice Smith: Remembered Moments," is a collection of 32 paintings done between 1978 and 1985. The exhibition will run from Jan. 15 to Feb. 21 at the gallery, located in the Art Department and open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

William F. Minoque, M.D. has been named as the new medical director of the University Hospital. Minoque succeeds Dr. Dennis O'Leary. Minoque, who was appointed in October by the GW Board of Trustees, comes to the hospital from New Jersey where he served as medical director, for the office of emergency medical services for the New Jersey State Department of Health from 1978.85

"I've found a great esprit de corps here," he said in The Friday Report, "and pride in this institution as a good place to work. This is very attractive to a new person. My welcome has been so warm I feel like I've always been here."

matching people to careers... as we do serving

We work as hard

Customers.

The excellent service provided by Atlantic Research Corporation is possible only with excellent, well-motivated employees. We know it, and practice it.

only with excellent, well-motivated employees. We know it, and practice it. And it has led to our long-term success in some of today's most demanding disciplines: Solid Propellant Rocket Systems, Data Communications Products, Electromagnetic Engineering Services and Energy Development.

These Washington, D.C. metro area openings call for highly qualified graduates in the following majors:

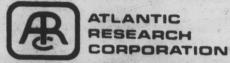
- Aerospace Engineering
- Chemical Engineering
 - Electrical Engineering
 - Industrial Engineering
 - Mechanical Engineering
 - Manufacturing Engineering
 - Materials Engineering
 - Chemistry
 - Computer Sciences

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 26, 1986

Contact your Placement Office for details. If unable to visit with us on campus, send your résumé and a letter of introduction to: College Relations, Dept. CR-102.

ALSO, we will have opportunities in our 1986 Summer Internship Program for students who will have completed their Junior year . . . same majors as above. If interested, send your résumé accompanied by a transcript to: College Relations, Department CR-103.



7401 Boston Boulevard, Springfield, Virginia 22153 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.



Eighteenth Annual Summer Seminar June 23-July 25, 1986

Six undergraduate or graduate credits

Study broadcasting, press, and film. Wellknown guest lecturers and field trips.

Tuition--\$852 (subject to change)

Seminar Leader: Jacqueline Steck Associate Professor of Communications Dept. of Journalism Temple University

For more information contact: Dr. Robert Greenberg School of Communications & Theater Phila., PA 19122 Phone: (215) 787-1902

Non-smoking rule considered

Faculty Senate to debate new campus smoking policy

by Jennifer Cetta

The GW Faculty-Senate will consider at its Friday meeting a campus-wide non-smoking policy—similar to one in effect in the Marvin Center since Jan. 1—that favors non-smokers.

The Marvin Center has implemented a policy that would remain independent from any proposal the Faculty-Senate would consider. The policy of the Marvin Center states that all food service dining rooms will reserve two-thirds of its seating for non-smokers and one-third for smokers.

The Faculty-Senate is considering a new non-smoking policy in an effort to create a "new social milieu with respect to smoking," said Assistant Provost Marianne Phelps. She added, "The University wants to give non-smokers the opportunity to determine whether smoking should or should not take place," on campus.

The Faculty-Senate Committee on Administrative Matters as They Affect the Faculty began studying the prospects of a non-smoking policy for the entire campus last spring. The Committee has worked closely with David Smith, the safety officer of the GW Hospital to produce a policy. Smith and the medical staff aided the Committee because of their experience in adopting smoking policies for the university hospital.

The Committee has also studied public reaction to a non-smoking

policy on the GW campus through various methods which included a smoking referendum in last year's GW Student Association elections.

Dr. Phelps, a member of the Faculty-Senate Committee, said the Committee "recognized that the Marvin Center had particular problems concerning the non-smoking policy because of its multi-use." Phelps also said that the Committee met with Marvin Center Administrative Director Boris Bell "to devise a policy with the Marvin Center that is consistent with GW policy."

The Faculty-Senate Committee discussed the possibility of smoking areas being disruptive to fellow students. "If smoking is permitted in a hallway outside of a classroom, it would be disruptive to the students in class," Dr. Phelps said.

A major consideration of the Faculty-Senate will be regulation of smoking in the residence halls. Although the Faculty-Senate favored applying the policy to the dorms, Phelps said the situation was one of "accommodating rather than prohibiting." If the new smoking policy were applied to residence halls, the Faculty-Senate would foresee "enforcement problems," Phelps said.

Assistant Director of Housing Sherrie McGee stated that smokers were a minority in residence housing. Efforts to match students according to their smoking preferences has always been one of housing's considerations.

McGee said that any problems encountered by roommates are "worked in conjunction with the hall staff." The Faculty-Senate Committee's resolution on the proposed smoking policy will permit smoking in residence hall rooms if the roommates are in agreement.

The GW Hatchet will not publish on Monday, Jan. 20th, in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.



More signs of this sort may soon be appearing campus-wide.

GW will host Dr. King tribute

GW, in cooperation with WJLA-TV, will present "We Share the Dream," a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., next Monday to coincide with the first annual national observance of the late civil rights leader's birthday.

The ceremony, which will be held at 5 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre, will recount the legacy of Dr. King. David A. Clarke, chairman of the D.C. City Council will deliver the keynote address and four GW professors will make brief presentations dealing with Dr. King's contributions to history, law, ethics, peace and human rights. The event will conclude with a "procession of

pledges" in which participants in the commemoration will be invited to sign pledge cards to strive for. "... equality and justice, freedom and peace." The cards will then be kept in the archives of the King Center in Atlanta, Georgia.

The ceremony is free and open to the public.

The GW Hatchet this Thursday will include a special Perspective section which will deal with Dr. King. The Hatchet will also publish a list of events in the District which will to commemorate the holiday.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

1/14: Womynspace holds its first 1986 Get Together and discussion of feminist issues. Stuart Hall. Second FI. 7 pm. 1/16: Gay Peoples Alliance holds an informal Happy Hour. All are welcome. Marvin Center 406. 4 - 6 pm.

1/16: Hillel sponsors a Thursday night Deli Dinner. Food will be served 5:30 - 7 pm. on a pay per item basis. Marvin Center 413 - 414.

1/17: Hillel sponsors Friday
Night Shabbat Services. Marvin
Center 405. 6 pm.

1/17: Hillel sponsors Friday Night Shabbat dinner at 7 pm; guest speaker at 8:15. Dinner is \$5/non-members, \$4.50/Hillel members. Reservations are requested by Thursday. Marvin Center 405.

1/17: Japan Club holds a meeting to welcome new members and take a picture for the Yearbook. All welcome! Members must attend. Marvin Center 402. 4 · 5 pm.
1/21: Womynspace holds meeting and Yearbook photo session. For time and location info call x7388 or x7590.

1/23: Hillel Deli Dinner (same

as 1/16 except in room 416).

1/23: Gay Peoples Alliance holds a planning meeting for this year's dance and other projects. Stuart Hall 2nd Fl. 7

1/24: Hillel Friday Services (same as 1/17 except in room 501).

1/24: Hillel Shabbat Dinner (same as 1/17 except in room 501).

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

1/13: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/evening. Hillel members free. 7 pm. beginners; 8:30 - 11 multi-level instruction and open dancing. Marvin Center 501. 1/17: Student Orientation Staff and Program Board sponsor the "Last Day of Classes... for the first week, anyway" Dance. Marvin Center Market Square. 9pm - 1am. Free to all GW students.

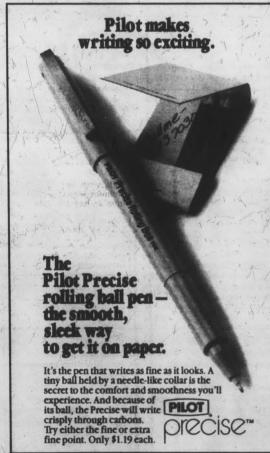
1/17: Ecumenical Arts Theatre presents "Van Gogh!" a unique drama on the life of Vincent Vaan Gogh. 1/17 - 1/18. Marvin Center Theatre. 8 pm. For more info call x6434. 1/20: Hillel Israeli Dancers (same as 1/13 except in Marvin Center Ballroom).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1/20: GWU sponsors "We Share the Dream" an observance of Martin Luther King's birthday. Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. 5 pm.

The Writing Lab (Stuart 201A), a writing tutorial, will be open starting Monday, January 13. This service is free to all GWU students who need help with papers, resumes, applications, letters or any other kinds of writing. For an appointment, call x3765 or come by to sign up on the appointment sheets taped to the Lab door.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.



Editorials

Smoke screen

Smoking policy at GW isn't something to take lightly. The smoke a cigarette gives off, so-called second hand smoke, has been proven to be almost as deadly as the smoke actually inhaled into the soon-to-becancerous lungs of our Marlboro men and Virginia Slims women.

The Faculty Senate has taken up the issue and we hope that their final recommendation strongly sticks up for the right of the non-smoker to be free from the consequences of somebody else's stupid decision.

The Marvin Center, to its credit, has already implemented a new smoking policy effective Jan. 1. Two-thirds of all Marvin Center cafeterias are now smoking free zones, with the remaining third reserved as a special section for those who choose to light up.

This is an excellent policy, one which is long overdue. We can only hope that the Faculty Senate sees its way to follow suit and provide the rest of the student body with a reasonable plan so that cancer at GW isn't contagious.

Let's make a Diehl

We know what you're saying. "There goes Rice Hall again laying out a whole lot of our tuition dollars for another piece of real estate that we won't ever benefit from." That might be true, but only if one of several possible Schenley scenarios is played out. If GW buys the apartment building, and that now appears likely, (judging by the Schenley Tenant Association President's statements and Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl's all-too-terse "no comment") then the building will probably be "gradually transitioned into student housing," to quote Diehl in his proposal letter to the Schenley Tenant Association.

This would mean that students could begin living there as soon as

This would mean that students could begin living there as soon as next fall. Since many of the building's tenants are already poor students, they will probably jump at the chance to leave the building for a relocation fee of over \$2,500.

Another bonus for GW in acquiring the Schenley is that the University can dump that white elephant of a residence hall, Riverside Towers, which will not generate a profit for the University under its current five-year contract.

Kudos thus far to the administration for honoring its agreement with the city not to initiate negotiations for the building, and for honoring the other provisions of that pledge. We hope that Diehl and the Schenley Tenants Association can agree on a sum for relocation that will quickly entice most of the tenants out of the building.

Not afrAID

Given the heat of the ongoing AIDS controversy, virtually any decision taken by any policymaker on any public policy aspect of the disease is fraught with risk. For this reason, we congratulate the GW Oversight Committee on AIDS for adopting sane guidelines for dealing with AIDS victims on campus. The Committee did not allow itself to succumb to the mindless AIDS hysteria that is on the rise. Instead, it wisely elected to believe the report of The Centers for Disease Control, which states that "persons with AIDS do not pose a threat to those with whom they have routine contact within an educational setting or in the workplace." Armed with this knowledge, the Committee recommended that The University consider each case individually and vowed that "any action taken would be based on the most expert medical advice available."

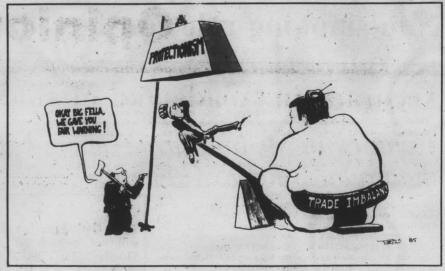
One might wonder, in light of these findings, why it even is necessary for the Oversight Committee to exist at all. We agree that this might be a valid question for those who know the facts about AIDS. For those who don't, and are unduly worried, the Committee's report is evidence that the AIDS question was carefully and soberly considered by the administration. We believe that the report of the Oversight Committee on AIDS ought to be a comfort to those concerned with the spread of AIDS as well as its victims.

The

GW HATCHET

Alan R. Cohen, editor-in-chief Merv Keizer, managing editor

Judith Evans, executive editor Bradley Marsh, asst. photo editor Jim Clarke, news editor Tom Zakim, asst. photo editor Scott Smith, news editor Marshall Arbitman, asst. editorials editor Rich Katz, sports editor Julie Moffett, asst. features editor Ed Howard, editorials editor Dion Nissenbaum, asst. arts editor Mike Silverman, photo editor Cookie Olshein, production asst. Keith Wasserman, arts & music editor Sheri Prasso, features editor Steve Turtil, editorial cartoonist Shawn Belschwender, cartoonist Bethany D'Amico, advertising manager Jennifer Clement, production coordinator Nicoletta Koufos, accounts clerk



Letter to the editor

Fast thanks

The first annual GW/Oxfam Fast For A World Harvest held last Nov. 21 raised over \$750 for Oxfam America and included more than 300 participants. The project involved a lot of planning and preparation and many thank yous are in order.

First and foremost among those who made the event such a success is Saga manager Bob King. 209 meal card subscribers took advantage of an offer made by Saga to fast during the dinner meal and have the cost of the meal sent to Oxfam.

For all their hard work Steve Fujita, Meg Bowles, Steve Marx, John Kiriakou, Ed Howard, Scott Russell, Liz Hewit, Tom Jackson and especially Dan Bernier deserve thanks.

Thank you to Carolyn Jefferson, the Board of Chaplains and Ira Gubernick for their support. Finally, thanks to those who fasted and contributed money and to those who worked anonymously. They are the people most responsible for the success of the Fast.

Oxfam' America is noted for making the most of a dollar and we've helped to fight the scandal of world hunger. All we have to do is continue to care and someday we will witness the end of the problem.

-The Fast Organizers

Soviet Jews: Back in the USSR

Faculty members, no less than students, breathe a sigh of relief when exams finally end and the hard-earned, too few days of "freedom" begin. Ordinarily, I would use the vacation to get better aquainted with my wife and daughter, catch-up on household chores, read some fiction, see some films, and-compulsively enough-sneak in a few work days for research and writing. This year, I broke with tradition and spent nearly two weeks in the Soviet Union. Together with a national director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, I traveled to Moscow, Kiev, and Lenningrad to visit with, teach, and especially learn from Soviet Jews. Never has a trip of so few days meant so much to me.

This is not the place to offer an extended travelogue (which, in any case would be spoiled without the slideshow). Rather, in honor of our new semester, I want to recall a few of the people I met:

• The married couple, both distinguished intellectuals fluent in English, who force each other to speak only Hebrew with visitors because they know that that is

the only way to improve their skills in that language.

Two scientists, one relatively young and the other nearing retirement, who lost their jobs after applying for permission to emigrate. Both became furnace stokers (which pays as much—or little—as being a professor!) working 24 hour shifts every four

David Altshuler

days. They use much of their spare time to study and teach the Hebrew language.

• A computer scientist who spends every spare moment studying the history of Jewish mysticism (principally in English, German, and Hebrew), the development of Jewish liturgy, and modern Hebrew literture.

 A mathematician who lost his job after applying to emigrate, became a construction inspector; but spends his evenings organizing seminars on Jewish history.

• Two housewives who quickly a r r a n g e d t o t a k e a two-and-one-half hour walk with us in a dark and snowy park in order to speak Hebrew, talking about such issues as Black-Jewish relations in the United States, modes of contemporary Bible interpretation, and problems of raising children whose Jewish friends fear even to enter the homes of refuseniks.

• A couple who waited impatiently for months to receive a visitor who could translate one Hebrew abbreviation.

● A seven-year-old girl who, because her parents are refuseniks, studies at home because her public school will not admit this 'dissident.''

These dear friends, each courageously pursuing learning and each an inspiring example of the love of learning, are extraordinary individuals to find in any place at any time. Together they represent the resilience of human culture and spirit against repression and despair. We who labor to learn on a world of freedom would do well to emulate their conviction and commitment.

David Altshuler is associate professor of Religion in the Charles E. Smith Chair of Judaic Studies.

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of The George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of The George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular business hours at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. For information on submitting letters or signed culumns, call the editorial office at 676-7550. All material becomes property of The GW Hatchet, and may be reproduced only with written consent of the Editor-in-Chief and the originator of the material.

Opinion

Accuracy in Academia, Media: two critical views

Accuracy in Media's prime mission: 'the brainwashing of America'

Late one night last week, I had the occasion to listen to a latenight radio talk show. The guest that night was Lewis W. Wolfson, a professor of communications at American University and a newspaper journalist. Professor Wolfson was on the show promoting his new book, The Untapped Power of the Press; Explaining Government to the People.

In the interview, Professor Wolfson forcefully advocated an expanded role for the press. He argued that the press ought to have a professional responsibility to better inform people about how their government works. Wolfson challenged reporters to impart knowledge in an interesting way, without resorting to the pandering of low news, "soft news," glitz or flash. He chided his former colleagues for rushing merely to report what happens while ignoring the whys and hows of events. Wolfson placed his faith in an informed public and urged the press to better inform.

Professor Wolfson then answered questions phoned in from listeners throughout the country. It was during this next hour that I learned of the insidiousness of the efforts of some to insure that the public is ill-informed. By an unofficial count, at least eight out of 10 phone calls had nothing whatsoever to do with the substance of the the professor's book. The callers didn't want to know how they could learn more from the press. Instead, they wanted to know whether the press was liberal-dominated, conservative-dominated, pro--Israel-dominated or dominated by left-handed S and M freaks.

In all seriousness, it seems that-

people don't trust the press. Some skepticism is a healthy thing, as recent scandals have proven. However, most reputable studies, including those conducted at this University have shown that those stories which are inaccurate are

Marshall Arbitman

the result of bad or incomplete reporting, not slanted reporting.

Unfortunately, the average American sees it otherwise. His fear seems to be that the press, controlled by whomever, follows an agenda which it tries to impose upon him. He sees not information but propaganda designed to turn him into an unthinking automaton. Some already are.

These fears have been exploited by the demagogic fulminations of some "watchdog" organizations. Americans have been encouraged not to trust their common sense with regard to the news media. In place of common sense, honest inquiry, and diversity of ideas, they have been enlisted in the fight for conformity. This quest is disingenuously disguised as only a desire for accuracy.

"Accuracy," nowadays, has taken on a very different meaning. Reed Irvine runs Accuracy in Media (AIM), a leading accuracy corporation. He is primarily responsible for putting a bug up America's ass where media bias is concerned.

Mr. Irvine professes to be concerned only with the accurate reporting of facts in the media. In fact, his organization attempts to brainwash America much in the same manner as he believes the liberal media has. His idea of

accuracy is the accurate reporting of absolute facts that also suit his peculiar ideology. As he blandly professes merely to be seeking the truth, he and his organization subject press coverage to the test of paranoid right-wing orthodoxy. He tilts at windmills and knocks down straw men in trying to uncover sinister bias in the media. He blames by association and uses the media in a way more calculating than he would tolerate from those who would disagree with him.

A particularly gross yet sadly typical example of the conspiratorial and small-minded nature of his organization occurred on the talk-show I mentioned earlier. A caller claiming to be a member of AIM phoned-in supporting the notion of media bias. When asked by the host why he thought this was so, the caller cited a bold example of the pernicious subversiveness present in journalism. It seemed to him that in eulogizing the late author and playwright Lillian Hellman, Washington Post spent too much time mentioning that Ms. Hellman was a world renowned artist and too little time castigating her for her Communist sympathies during World War II—
never mind the fact that at the time, many Americans had warmer feeling towards the USSR than they do now.

This scrutiny of the press through such a powerful and ideologically distorted lens only serves to divert our attention from truly improving the press. Mr. Irvine's narrow view of "accuracy" engenders a sprit of intolerance among his witch-hunting followers. In making all ideas, no matter how small, potentially subversive, AIM trivializes everything it sees.

More frighteningly, it is apparent that about just-too-damnmany people believe in the aims of Accuracy in Media, and that is too bad. By becoming footsoldiers for AIM, people abdicate their freedom of thought just as surely as they would to the biased press. Furthermore, by presuming that innocent America needs its news taste-tested first, Mr. Irvine slights the good common sense of even its least educated citizens.

Common sense is precisely what is needed in the place of AIM. Common sense dictates that in covering a fast-breaking story, there simply is not time for a reporter to force the facts to fit a particular ideological slant. Common sense should show that often we don't get enough depth or detail in the news and that we need more. Also, common sense should demand more diversity of views, not less. Reed Irvine should

Seriousness through satire

As a new semester is about to get under way, it is time to once again consider the role educators must play in the development of the mind of, their students. It is at times like this that I am proud to be a supporter of Accuracy in Academia, a watchdog group that tries to assure the student of getting an education free of the usual liberal biases so prevalent on the campuses of this nation.

Realizing that my views are contrary to those of the liberal faculty members on this

Simon Dickens

campus, some of whom will be instructing me this semester, I have chosen to remain anonymous lest I jeopardize my grades and so they will not know that I am recording their inaccurate statements that will be the start of their downfall. I also realize that this may not end up in print because the Hatchet, like the rest of the liberal media, is controlled by Jews (i.e. Alan R. Cohen and Merv Keizer).

Many have questioned why an organization such as AIA should have to be in existence. I too am disturbed by the fact that there is a necessity for a group of individuals to monitor what goes on in the classroom in order to prevent subversive agents from spreading their socialist dogma. It is not just the right of the individual, it is the duty of every patriotic American to make sure that our God-given inalienable freedoms are not taken away by the leftist forces in this country.

By having agents in academia, the left tries to recruit new supporters by influencing young minds with inaccurate facts and downright untruths. As many college students are loathe to question not only the motives of their professors, but are unwilling to disbelieve what their instructors tell them in class, it is the perfect forum in which to spread their un-American views. As Reed Irvine, the founder of AIA and Accuracy in Media has stated, it is our duty to protect that which we

Some people have ques-

tioned the motives of AIA, stating that it is in favor of censorship and that it does not believe in freedom of speech. This is not true. Accuracy in Academia is a strong suypporter of freedom from speech, particularly that speech which undermines the goals and values of an entire society by spreading vicious socialist views that jeopardize the very existence of our nation. AIA lets leftist professors know that they are now under scrutinization by patriots who will not stand for any subversive or treasonous misinformation that they may choose to spread.

Only those who are afraid that their beliefs will not stand up under the harsh light of acute analysis are against the actions of AIA. Groups such as the Gay People's Alliance, Womynspace (please note that the "y" in Womynspace is actually an upside-down lambda, the international sign for homosexuality), and the Democratic Socialists have voiced their opposition to the presence of AIA in the classroom. This is because homosexuality is unnatural and therefore subject to close examination. The socialists are also opposed to us because their views are being flogged by these undesirable pro-fessors. The Marxists and homosexuals among us must be told that we will not tolerate the proliferation of their anti-American activities.

The truth about the evil Soviet Union, Nicaragua, Cuba, and all other communist nations as well as the immoral elements in society, must be told! It is the function of Accuracy in Academia to protect the innocent from being deluged under a wave of anti-Americanism. With us watching, the truth may be assured its fair chance of being heard.

Simon Dickens is a senior majoring in geography. (Editor's note: The author submitted the above as a parody of the thinking and rationale of Accuracy in Academia and other right wing groups. For the record, GW Hatchet Managing Editor Merv Keizer is black, Roman Catholic, and a Canadian.)

use his common sense and credit journalists with at least some professionalism—I don't think he would refuse to go to a liberal dentist, and he might grant that a Democratic barber might not refuse to cut his hair with a part on the right if he requested it so.

Mr. Irvine and his followers should understand that the prime enemy of good journalism is incomplete, inarticulate, boring or sloppy journalism. In most cases—as GW studies have shown—the problem of bias is a red herring. His followers ought to abandon his cranky and bizarre ravings and instead demand to know more from the press rather than less.

Marshall Arbitman is assistant editorials editor for The GW Hatchet.



Vaccines

continued from p.1

ducted by Student Health.

The vaccination clinic drew about 140 students. Despite this sizeable number, officials say there is still a large number of students who have not complied with the law. Dr. Isabel Kuperschmit, medical director of the Student Health Service, said there are "about 1,200 to 1,500 [students] still non-compliant."

Overall, Smith said that he believes GW is in a very good position as far as the process goes. "I think we're in the best position of any university in the Washington area in being prepared against this problem," he said.

Students who still need the actual vaccination shots can get the necessary vaccines at another Student Health Service clinic scheduled for Thursday from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. in rooms 410-415 of the Marvin Center. Students must pay for individual shots with prices being: \$6.60 for measles, \$15 for mumps, \$6.20 for rubella, \$2 for tetanus/diphtheria and \$13,50 for polio. A combined mumps-measles-rubella shot, if needed, is available at no extra cost.

Schenley

continued from p.1

pay each tenant \$2,500, and each tenant over 62 years old, \$3000. The tenants would get one-third of the money immediately after the settlement. One-third would be paid to the Tenants Association after the settlement, and after the partnership has been dissolved. The remaining one-third, plus interest, will be paid to each tenant as he vacates the building.

The distribution of this last one-third is important since the University made a public pledge to the City Council not to attempt to purchase the Schenley or the West End apartments at 2124 Eye St. NW for ten years, beginning in

September of 1981. This pledge was the result of a 1981 deal between the University and Ward 2 council member John Wilson for support from Wilson of a \$10 million city revenue bond issue.

That agreement prohibits GW from initiating negotiations for the purchase of these buildings. Since the owners approached GW, however, the University may purchase the Schenley. The tenants may not be evicted from the building until December 23, 1991, according to the terms of the agreement. The last one-third of the payment is therefore a sort of "legal bribery," to entice the occupants to vacate before 1991, McClure said.

The University Board of Trustees has already given conditional approval to the proposal, according to Diehl's letter.

Neither the Tenants Association nor the Schenley owners are opposed to the University buying the building. However, McClure said that the owners are very concerned for the dozen elderly tenants in the building. "A large part of the provisions hinge on what GW can do for the elderly tenants," McClure said.

Diehl has proposed that if the University buys the Schenley, it will not raise the elderly tenants' rents until December of 1991, when they would be required to leave. Other rents would be raised only by the amount allowed under rent control laws. When any tenant leaves, the University will assist in finding another apartment.

McClure said that he sees three of which to options for GW in dealing with he proud,

the elderly tenants:

• GW can leave the elderly tenants in the building as long as they want to stay, while slowly filling the building with students as the other tenants move out.

• GW can "substantially" increase the relocation fee, which is now a proposed \$3000.

• GW can purchase other condominiums in the neighborhood for the elderly tenants, while keeping the rents at the same level.

McClure thinks that the University's offer is not generous enough. "Right now we're talking to GW about making those payments more realistic. We think the building is more valuable to GW than to any developer," he said.

McClure explained that if the tenants were to purchase their units separately and turn the building into condominiums, they would immediately earn approximately 15 percent equity on the properties. He said that usually the tenants can purchased their units for about that much less than the market value. McClure said that some of the units may be worth up to \$70,000, which would give the owners an immediate gain of approximately \$10,000.

Neither Diehl nor GW Real Estate Investment Officer Kenneth D. Brooks, who is negotiating for the University, would comment on the subject. However, in the letter to McClure, Diehl said that "the University's commitment to the Association will not be a covert exercise, but a public, acknowledged relationship of which the University wishes to be proud."

Coffee fast night, see additional photo page 21.

PARSONS SCHOOL OF DESIGN Special Summer Programs

PARIS
WEST AFRICA
ITALY
LAKE PLACID
JAPAN
NEW YORK
GREECE

International programs offer courses including painting, drawing, printmaking, fashion, graphic design, photography, decorative arts, architectural history, art history, archaeology, ceramics, fibers, metals, surface design and papermaking. Undergraduate and graduate credit is available to qualified students. For more information, mail the coupon below or call the Office of Special Programs: (212) 741-8975

Parsons School of Design, O 66 Fifth Avenue, New York, N		
Please send me a brochure on Po	arsons Special Summer Programs.	A
Address		
City	State	Zip
I am a □ college studer	at assober ather	

Gelman unveils copier card

by Geoff Brown

Hatchet Staff Write

The Gelman Libray has purchased new card-operated copy machines that will provide convenient and economical copying services for students, said Jon Melegrito, head of library circulation.

Flyers distributed on campus today announce the end of the hassle of "pockets full of change" and a reduction in lines at the new conjers.

The usual price of 10 cents a copy will be deducted from cards valued under \$5. For cards valued at \$5, copies go down to nine cents each. For \$15, prices drop to eight cents each and, for \$25 and up, copies will be at the reduced rate of seven cents a copy. While the savings are not huge, Melegrito predicts that the new copiers will "eliminate inconveniences students get frustrated about."

students get frustrated about."

The library has nine cardoperated machines for regular
copies, and four card-operated

microfilm copiers. Cards can be obtained from a vending machine in the copy room on the first floor of the library or from the photocopy center on the third floor.

The vending machine operates similarly to the Metro farecard machines of the subway system, according to Melegrito, except that the "debit" cards are hard plastic, like a credit card. A card may be bought for a dollar from which 20 cents will be subtracted to pay for the cost of the card (the 20 cents is only deducted from the initial purchase). More credit may be added at any time at the vending machine. The savings for higher value cards are encoded in the magnetic strip.

The copy machines are easy to operate, and much faster than the coin-operated machines, which remain in the library for those students who are wary of modern technology.

The Jacob Burns Law Library has a similar system but the two systems are not compatible.

	10
SHOE REPAIR	1
WHILE YOU WAIT	
DRY CLEANING	G
AND LAUNDRY	

Big Al's 2121 L St. NW 457-9699

SPRINGBREAK

Help us sponsor your Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona or Key West trip and you go for free!

LUV Tours

(800) 542-8003 TOLL FREE



Third-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch is caught off-guard during her straight-set loss to Martina Navratilova in the semi-finals of the \$150, 000 Virginia Slims of Washington Tournament at the Smith Center last night. See additional photo page 21.

Virgina Slims tennis at the **Smith Center**

Record crowds have flocked to the Smith Center this week to catch a glimpse of some dazzling and exciting play of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Washington women's tennis tournament

The tournament, which has a field of 32 players and seven of the 11 top players in the world, is just one of the many events scheduled as a celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Smith Center.

In semi-final action last night, Martina Navratilova of Forth Worth, Texas and the number one player in the world, outlasted six-foot Claudia Kohde-Kilsch in a two-set match, 7-5, 6-3 to earn a berth in tonight's finals at 7 p.m. Navratilova's doubles partner Pam Shriver (of Lutherville, Md.) earned a spot in the finals after disposing of baseliner Manuela Maleeva, 6-3, 6-4.

The Navratilova-Shriver final will be the 24th time that the two will have played each other. Navratilova, who has won the last 22 meetings between them, is a domineering server and volleyer. The last time Shriver beat Navratilova was in the quarterfinals in the 1982 U.S. Open where she won the match in three sets.

This week in GW history

From the pages of The GW Hatchet

• (1/11/66) BIRTH CONTROL devices or pills will not be prescribed to unmarried coeds by University doctors it was learned by the HATCHET last week.

A 19-year-old sophomore coed, who went to the Health Service on Thursday and requested a prescription for Enovid (a popular oral contraceptive), was told by Dr. Margaret Callan that "We won't

give you any ... we're unofficially opposed to it."

• (1/11/66) A RALLY to protest the fatal shooting of an Alabama civil rights worker will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Lincoln Memorial

• (1/11/66) FACING ITS FIRST opposition since the Christmas holidays, the GW hockey team soundly defeated a fighting

Maryland squad 13-3 last Wednesday night. • (12/4/75) The Colonials, scoring their highest point total in five years, crushed St. Leo of Florida, 113-84. (Ed. Note: This was the Smith Center record until a 1983-84 117-73 Colonial victory over -compiled by Scott Smith

RESIDENCE HALL RECEPTIONIST POSITIONS AVAILABLE SPRING SEMESTER 1986

All those interested must attend the informational meeting on January 14, 1986. The meeting will be held in the Marvin Center, Room 405, at 8:30 p.m.

JOSTENS Creator of fine class rings



See your Jostens representative



Dates: Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

January 13, 14 & 15

TIMES: 10:00 to 6:00

PLACE: Lower Level Marvin Center

DEPOSIT: \$20.00





Plain Cheese

Each Extra Topping

Cosmo's 2513 Pennsylvania Ave., NW 331-8111

Small Medium Large 4.50 5.75 7.50

1.10

1.25

Toppings

Sausage, Anchovies, Pineappie, Pepperoni, Green Pepper, Extra Cheese, Mushroom, Onions, Canadian Bacon, Olives, Gr. Beef, Jalapeno Pepper

PLUS MUCH MORE: SANDWICHES, SUBS, ETC.
Student Special: 2 toppings FREE entire semester
FREE DELIVERY 6pm Minumum order \$5.00

RA-AA SELECTION PROCESS ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS 1986-1987

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS AND GRADS ARE ELIGIBLE

INTERESTED?

MANDATORY INFORMATION SESSIONS WILL BE HELD JANUARY 21 AND JANUARY 22 THURSTON CAFETERIA - 8:15 P.M.

(YOU MUST ATTEND ONE OF THESE SESSIONS)

TONIGHT

8:30 pm Marvin Center Rm 403
STUDENT ASSOCIATION
MID-YEAR ADDRESS

Open to the Cabinet, Senate, and GWU Community

GW approves new AIDS policy

by Judith Evans

President Lloyd H. Elliott has approved the policies recommended by an ad-hoc committee for administrators to follow in handling any aquired immuno-deficiency syndrome (AIDS) cases that might appear on campus.

that might appear on campus.

The University policy, which is applicable to faculty, staff and students, follows the guidelines that have been issued by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and the American College Health Association College, said Provost William D. Johnson, chairman of the Oversight Committee on AIDS.

Johnson added that the Committee will continue to function for two main purposes. He said, "The Committee will be providing educational programs about AIDS to the GW community and will also, if ever necessary, advise the President on the implementation of the policy."

The Dec. 16 issue of The GW Report outlined the University policy which states that "persons with AIDS do not pose a threat to those with whom they have routine contact with in an educational setting or in the workplace."

The report recommends the following procedures for handling AIDS cases on campus:

The privacy rights of all individuals will be respected and protected.

 The University will comply with all Federal and District of Columbia laws and regulations, including those of the United States Public Health Service.

• When a case has been diagnosed, the University will consider each individual case and "any action taken would be based on the most expert medical advice available."

The GW Hatchet reported Nov. 4 that no cases of AIDS have been reported at GW, according to Janet Garber, administrative coordinator of the Student Health Service. Garber, contacted on Friday, declined to comment on whether any AIDS cases had been reported on campus since November. She said, "We have decided that until a firm policy is in place that we are not going to divulge any information." Garber added, "We are not in the position to discuss any figures. We are not going to give out the diagnosis of any patient."

At any given time, there are approximately 10 AIDS patients being treated on an out-patient or in-patient basis at the GW Hospital, according to Irene Haske, a hospital spokesperson.

Johnson said that the Committee's newly-developed policy should be acceptable to the GW community in the wake of national concern for how AIDS cases should be handled. "We have done what we can do. I don't know what else that we can do at this point," he said.

Elliott said of the policies, "They provide a base from which the University can take appropriate action if necessary."

Serving on the Oversight Committee on AIDS are Mary Capon of GW's Health Service, Dr. William F. Minoque, director of the University Hospital, Carl J. Lange, vice president for Administration, Dr. Isabel Kuperschmit, director of Student Health, Professor Jonathon D. Moreno, Department of Philosophy, Vice President William P. Smith, Jr., Student Affairs and Dean Henry Solomon, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Campus AIDS policies have been and are in the process of being developed on colleges acrossthe nation. The University of California at Berkeley set up an AIDS education program last spring in response to growing questions surrounding the death of three students from the disease, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

GW workers taxed

Some University employees who have received graduate tuition benefits for dependents or more than \$5,000 of free graduate tuition for themselves since July 1, 1985 will now have to pay additional federal tax on those benefits.

Originally, it was hoped that the new tax requirement would affect employees in the future. The Internal Revenue Service, though, ruled that the rule would

take effect retroactively to July 1, 1985.

The GW Office of the Comptroller has sent letters to the affected employees with details about the situation and how to handle it. Included in the information is a plan to pay the taxes via a deduction in 1986 earnings. Any further information can be obtained from the Office of the Comptroller.

Write for The GW Hatchet ... One of America's great newspapers

Gramm-Rudman may cut student aid funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) --Congress's new budget-balancing bill, passed in December, could mean student aid soon could be cut by as much as 60 percent, some college lobbyists here warn.

The first round of cuts is due March I. Various sources estimate the first round could mean decreases of anywhere from two to 40 to 60 percent in all student aid programs.

The new law, usually called the Gramm-Rudman law after senators Philip Gramm (R-Tex.) and Warren Rudman (R-NH), who co-sponsored it, forces the federal government to balance its budget by 1991.

But in doing so, Congress is not allowed to cut spending for Social Security, some welfare programs, many defense programs, or to pay off the federal debt.

So, unless the government tries to help balance the budget by raising some taxes, education programs will be tempting fiscal targets, lobbyists say.

Just how deep the first round of cuts will be is open to debate.

By calculating current Gramm-Rudman targets and the escalating deficit, Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding figures the U.S. Department of Education will have to shave all its college program funding by 4.6 percent in March and another 30 percent in October.

Educators are reluctant to specify just how many students would be forced out of school by the cuts, or to estimate how much schools would have to raise tuition to compensate for them.

They do, however, think the cuts will hurt badly.

"Consequences of Gramm-Rudman's possible 40 to 60 percent cuts in higher education (by next fall) will be absolutely disastrous to millions of current and future students," observes Kathy Ozer, legislative director of the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

The same pressure to reduce spending could also force Congress to reduce college program funding in the upcoming Higher Education Act of 1985, which sets spending levels through 1990, adds Pat Smith, legislative analyst for the American Council on Education (ACE).

Under the new law, Ozer estimates Congress will have to trim about \$11.7 billion from the 1986 fiscal year budget by March.

If it doesn't, President Reagan would "sequester" funds, deciding by himself which programs not to fund in order to save money.

Based on what he's done before, the president would seem likely to cut education programs to do it.

In each year since 1980, President Reagan has proposed cutting federal student aid programs by as much as 50 percent. Congress historically, has rejected those cuts, choosing instead to freeze most programs at or near their 1981-82 levels for the last three years.

years.
The federal government will spend about \$8 billion on student aid programs this year—about the same as in fiscal 1985 before a supplemental appropriation bill funding Guaranteed Student Loans passed.

After March, the Gramm-Rudman law then mandates the government to find ways to keep reducing the federal deficit by \$36 billion a year through the rest of this decade.

One way to reduce the deficit, of course, is to raise taxes.

"More and more people are talking about a tax increase. It will be the only way," reports Tom Gleason, a spokesman for Sen. Gary Hart (D-Co.).

"I don't think there is a proclivity toward cuts," agrees Bob Sneed, an aide to Sen Ernest Hollings (D-SC). "Most people think drastic reductions" without accompanying tax hikes "will be dead on arrival" in Congress.

Gleason thinks some conservative senators will endorse tax hikes if they help spare the defense budget from cuts, though he doesn't expect them to publicly support the hikes until after next fall's elections.

Ozer worries fall may be too late for many student aid programs.

"Clearly cuts will be triggered before possible tax legislation," she says.

ACE's Smith, moreover, doesn't think states readily will replace federal student aid cuts with funds of their own.

"We haven't heard of any quantum leaps in state aid," Smith says. "It tends to go up with inflation, and that's it."

Lobbyists have not surrendered, though.

The USSA will be organizing a letter campaign around the country for students to write their representatives. The target time will be around St. Patrick's Day, when legislators will be making key decisions. "We will be working the green back in the education budget," Ozer says.

A similar nationwide letterwriting campaign helped defeat a presidential proposal to cut federal student aid programs in 1982.



No way! I'm not going! Sticker or no sticker, I'm not getting my immunization shots!

LSAT GMAT

Our nationwide course taught by same local attorneys for past 50 consecutive exams

Classes at Marriott-Key Bridge Rosslyn, Virginia

IBEX Review Course

(301) 340-3003 (301) 340-3005

effective January 1, 1986, Professor John A. Morgan, Jr.,

of the department of Political Science will serve as a Pre-Law Adviser in the Office of the Dean, Academic Center T 106-107

THE DEAN OF COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

Office hours during the Spring Semester Wednesday, 3 to 5:30 PM
Thursday, 3:30 to 5:30 PM

For appointments please call the Dean's Office at 676-6130





2112 F St., NW 3rd floor Washington, D.C. 20037 (202) 337-7200

- -GW STUDENT INSURANCE WELCOMED
- -Pregnancy Testing
- -Pregnancy Terminations
- -Full Gynecological Services
- -Herpes Testing
- -VD Testing[Treatment -Birth Control
- -Strict Confidentiality
- We offer student discounts

Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living together with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience.

And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.

For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary.

But when you choose AT&T, there won't be any surprises when you move in. You'll get the

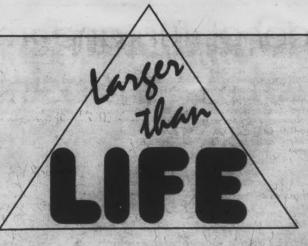
same high-quality, trouble-free service you're used to.

With calls that sound as close as next door. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate—so you can talk during the times you can relax. Immediate credit for wrong numbers. Operator assistance and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on.

Reach out and touch someone.

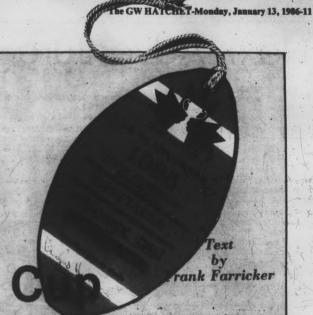




Montreal's Grey

Canadian Super Bowl: A big scam pays off 'in a big way'





After about six or ten beers, Fred and I got into a conversation. When we'd get a little too drunk, and the talk inevitably turned to football, one of us would bring up Joe Paopao, the quarterback of the Edmonton Eskimos, or Swervin' Mervin Fernandez, the ace wideout for the British Columbia Lions. So we figured we should go to the Grey Cup, Canada's Super Bowl. But since we were drunk, I figured we'd be lucky to catch it on TV.

About two weeks later, I was bored. On a goof, with nothing else to do, I fabricated some stationery for a non-existent sports magazine, and requested four press passes for Montreal's Grey Cup. I figured the least I could get in

return was a refusal.

Two days later, I had a message from the Executive Offices of the Canadian Football League that my press credentials had been approved. In two days. No questions about what, where or why, I had four press passes. I didn't even have to do anything. I would be in the press box, invited to all the events during the week, given discount rates at hotels in Montreal, and treated like the member of the press they

thought I was.

My friend Fred hit the roof. A trip to Canada. Canadian beer. Football. Press box. All the amenities of the sporting life. He freaked, and so did I. This was a scam that was paying off in a big way, and nobody was giving us any probems about it. The only thing that was to be done, Fred thought, was to brush up on our CFL trivia, so when we got to Montreal, at least we could try to look like we were for real. There might be some sort of angry person waiting for us if we looked like uninformed kids only there on a hunt for the big beer. The next few weeks were spent in consultation with Toronto and Montreal papers in an attempt to be sportswriters.

With the addition of another friend, Joe, the intrepid Sportswriters of America took off for

Canada on Nov. 21.

(See SCAM, p. 12)

Next: Adventure, alcohol, fun and fraud

SCAM, from p. 11

November 22

We arrived at the Canadian border in upstate New York, not knowing what to expect. Fred, Joe and I had all crossed to Canada by car, but this was the first time we crossed here. We were trading horror stories about the kid who, when asked if he had anything to declare, joked, "Besides the pound of heroin?" At that point, the kid and his three friends were stripsearched, the car ripped apart and the tires deflated to look for the heroin that was never there. We didn't know how they would treat us. Fortunately, a mere mention of the Grey Cup as the purpose of our visit made us golden.

We hit "Centre-ville" Montreal

We hit "Centre-ville" Montreal (downtown, to the monolingual) about 5 p.m., and since the Grey Cup's main office had already closed, the next task was to find a place to stay. I was wearing my coat and tie, sunglasses and a tweed beret, trying to look like the stereotypical sportswriter. I have to admit, I was a little nervous. The CFL put us into a pool for cut rate rooms, supposedly available all over the city for as little as \$10 per day. Since our funding was low, and the "cut rate" for the hotels was around \$40, we went in search of a fine fleabag hotel to stay in.

After some searching around, we happened upon the "Hotel Toutistes Joli-Coeur" (The Good-Hearted Tourists Hotel). It was on the top of a bar-disco that showed hockey games, so it looked better than most. The rooms turned out to be only \$12 Canadian, or \$9 American. They were about the size of a closet, with a bed and a sink. Since we weren't intending to do any entertaining, each of us got a room and

went to the greatest nightspot Montreal had to offer: Larry's.

Larry's is the kind of bar where alcoholics go to watch other people's livers explode. We were the only people the owners had ever seen under the age of 40. It was a hole. But the O'Keefe drafts were 95¢ for 18 oz. and we could watch the Schenly Awards, the MVP awards for the CFL.

The players were getting these \$2,000 Canadian savings bonds for such categories

meet, and he's a stupid drunk. Soon, he was asking for two dollars to send his daughter to the States, so we left. (What was he going to do, airmail her?) We went to a few more places that night, and planned the weekend's events to undergo our metamorphosis into sportswriters.

November 23

In the morning, the three of us had to go to Le Centre Sheraton to pick up our press

locker room passes. No questions, just a whole lot of souvenirs. I asked some stupid question and ran upstairs with the goods. Joe and Fred just flipped all over the place again. Another coup had been scored.

In the quest to be sportswriters, we made our first official stop, to the Molson Stadium on the campus of McGill College. That was where the teams were practicing, and we thought we'd go check it out and maybe do some interviews. We got there just in time for the snow. It was 0 degrees, and the teams were out practicing.

In years past, the Grey Cup had been less noteworthy for its play than for its weather. In 1982, in Calgary, it was the Rain Bowl, where 3.3 inches of rain poured down on game day. Nineteen eighty-three was the Fog Bowl, in Toronto, where the game had to be suspended at times because no one could find the ball. In 1984, it was the Tundra Bowl, where the temperature in Edmonton fell to 57 degrees below zero—before the wind chill factor. With the frigid temperatures in Montreal. I was sure this year could be called the Ice Bowl, or, if you looked at it the way the natives of the city were treating it, the Boredom Bowl. Nobody in Montreal seemed to care that the granddaddy of their nation's football games was in town. And here we were, all the way from Washington, D.C. to experience it. We easily interviewed a few players (i.e. third string quarterbacks and the like) between ducking inside the lockerroom for warmth. The field was harder than a parking lot, it was colder than the arctic, and the car didn't have snow tires

Later in the day, we went to what could be described as the emotional high point of (See GAME, p. 13)



'Miss Ottawa Roughrider might have qualified only in a beauty pagent held in a stable.'

as "Best Import" and "Best Canadian." In Canadian football, there are very few Canadian players, so naturally Americans have to be "imported." The Canadian Football League is a very popular spot for Americans who want to play football when the NFL doesn't want them. But more on that later. So at Larry's, we were sitting around, minding our own business and getting drunk when this jerk named Mark sits next to us. It was pretty obvious that Mark was a liar. One minute he said he was from Calgary, then the next minute he was from Vancouver with a wife and kid, and wanting to know if we would buy him a beer. This, the first real Canadian that we

credentials. Here was the time to be nervous. We went down the steps and for the first time, we saw what we were dreading all along: the sight of the working press. Would they ask me questions? Would I be scrutinized and sized up against the other writers? Would people ask me about circulation and other such stuff? The exchange went something like this. I told the woman behind the desk my name and where I was from. Her first question: "Your shirt size, please." Then, she came across with three carry-bags, three monogrammed Grey Cup sweaters, monogrammed caps, media pins and stacks of information, including our pressbox and

ORIENTATION TO THE CAREER SERVICES CENTER FOR COLUMBIAN COLLEGE STUDENTS Tuesday, January 14, 1986 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Resources for career-development: workshops, reference materials, counseling, credentials services.

Campus recruitment for liberal arts students: how to register, the interview process.

Light refreshments.

Sponsored by the Columbian College Alumni Association and the Career Services Center

And then: 'Beauty,' beer and The Game

GAME, from p. 12

the week, the Miss Grey Cup Pageant. It was supposed to be a beauty pageant. We came to the Queen Elizabeth Hotel an hour early, first to see if there was free food or beer (there wasn't), and to find a good

Fred was the first to sense trouble when the Master of Ceremonies, Pierre Lalonde, came on stage. He was wearing a long coat, and singing a song that began "Ca-na-DA, you're the BEST there is." He had this way of speaking that all the important Canadians in Montreal had, a kind of melange of English and French that were interchanged over and over again in no real pattern.

Then the Concordelles came out. They cheerleaders for the Montreal Concordes, who finished the season at 8-8 and didn't make it to the Cup, no matter what the league had to say about it. They were Gaullic looking, for want of a better word. Big chests and oversized hips were stuffed in these red, white and blue cheerleading suits that wouldn't fit a 12 year-old girl. Scattered parts of their anatomy were spilling out from all angles.

Then the contestants came out. The first thing that came to mind was that each of these 'beauties' had a father or a brother that chose her as the representative of the respective teams. Miss Ottawa Roughrider might have qualified only in a beauty pageant held in a stable. Miss B.C. Lion looked like she played linebacker for the team. Miss Hamilton Tiger

Cat was homelier than a frog, and the rest of them had enough beauty between them to possibly qualify one of them for the Miss Apple Blossom Pageant. After the preliminaries, the real meat and bones of the pageant began; the Q & A period. These brainless girls were asked such questions as, "What are your biggest liabilities and your biggest assets?" Someone in crowd of tuxedos and evening dresses (possibly me) shouted, "Your brain and your chest, in that order."
They asked Miss Winnipeg
Blue Bomber, "If you were the Minister of Education, how would you shore up the problem of literacy in Canadian Public Schools?" She answered in the tone of voice of a schoolmarm. "Hi, I'm Miss Winnipeg Blue Bomber and I'm very proud to represent my team in Montreal. Illiteracy makes little holes in the pyramid that become bigger holes, and soon if the problem isn't corrected, the whole big pyramid will come falling

down." So after that wonderful stuff was over, the girls left, and we had about an hour of inspired waiting because the judges had a hard time of figuring out which one of these cows was going to become Miss Grev Cup. To see them would be to vote for nobody. But as it turned out, the winner was Miss Montreal Concordelle, and if she could not perform her duties, the first runner up was Miss Calgary Stampeder. This was the most ridiculous charade of an event we had ever seen. It was a truly pathetic sight. We left stunned, and drove around the city getting drunk at a number of cheap November 24

Saturday was a washout; we didn't feel like doing anything except eating and drinking. And drinking. We tried to find a hockey game, with no luck, and were even turned away from the "Calgary Rock n' Rodeo Stampede" dance. We wound up getting so drunk, even the throbbing bass cabinet from the disco beneath my fleabag bed couldn't keep me

November 25

The three of us arrived at the stadium the next morning so hung over it was very hard to speak. The press breakfast's free food spread was sorely needed. And the meal ruled. noon, we were really pumped up. The game was soon, and we were actually going to be there.

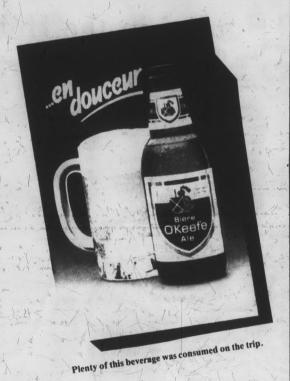
I really can't take this sport too seriously. And, even with the Canadians, the sport isn't too popular. A poll four years ago had Canadian football as the number four sport in popularity in that country, with American football at number one! To sellout the Grey Cup game, the league had to buy all of the tickets. To wrap up the whole season in a nutshell, the Eastern Division teams stank, and the Western's were great. There are two teams in this nine team league with the same name-the Ottawa and Saskatchewan Rough Riders. To pull the wool over our eyes, one is the Roughriders, and the other is the Rough Riders. Fooled me, I tell you. Probably the best thing the game had to offer was the free corned beef sandwiches in the press box. Not to mention the souvenir 16 oz. Grey Cup O'Keefe Tall Boy beer. (I stole a 6pack.) I had to save them for home

In the fourth quarter, we gave up being sportswriters, and started hoarding all the

beer, food and souvenirs we could find. We were just going along with everyone else in the press box. You see, Canadian sportswriters are fans first, and journalists last. Except for this guy from the Canadian National Press who worked his ass off, the rest just ate. I realized the fundamental difference between the low-key (boring) Canadians and the Americans; if the pageant and the Grey Cup parade were in the U.S. they would be feature

length programs, starring the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders and Joey Travolta. The hype was missing.

It was over, and we had pulled it off with few hitches. Everyone treated us like we were for real, and all we spent for the car, hotel, food and beer was about \$75 each. What a vacation. Oh, by the way, the B.C. Lions beat the Hamilton TigerCats 37-24. If that really matters. Next year, the World Cup in Mexico City.





This defensive lineman gives Fran Farricker and co. a scowl after learning of his scheme to watch MISS GREY CUP Among the beauties entered in the Miss Grey Cup pageant

Arts and Music

Haulin' in the Holidays

Slim Pickings this Christmas

****excellent; ***good; **fair; *skunk

by Alan R. Cohen

Clue **

Like they always say, the movie is never as good as as the book. In this case, the movie is not as good as the game. Making a murder-mystery out of a popular board game really isn't such a bad idea: you have character familiarity, tremendous name recognition and, at the very least, an easy-to-execute marketing strategy. But the masterminds behind this harmless, quickpaced take-off on the classic Agatha Christie country house murder mystery went just a bit too far in trying to capture on film all the elements of Clue, the game.

In particular, the not-soclever idea of having three different endings (labelled A, B, or C) may work well within the confines of a parlor game, where the course of action leading up to the ending also varies each time. But in the movie Clue, only the last five minutes vary in the three different versions, which basically means one thing: there is no 'right'' answer to who did it where and with what. Unfortunately, this takes a lot of the suspense out of the film-there really is no point in trying to figure out who done it. A second count on which the film fails rather completely is that it is a comedy that is not funny, at least as a whole. There are a gags that deserve chuckle, but all in all it does



Colleen Camp is Yvette, the very French maid, in "Clue."

not compare to, for instance, Murder By Death.

It is mostly the cast that saves this film from being a total wash-out, with particularly fine performances coming from Christopher Lloyd as Professor Plum, Martin Mull as Colonel Mustard, Lesley Ann Warren as Miss Scarlet, and Colleen Camp in what could be used as a kinky French maid's costume. But first-time film

Director Jonathon Lynn, who also wrote the screenplay, never gives any of these characters enough room to develop beyond their obvious stereotypes, and that's a pretty significant waste of talent. Nevertheless, Lynn manages to move the picture along rather quickly, and you can't avoid wondering just a bit about the ending. If you do plan to see Clue, the general consensus seems to be that "A" is the best ending.

The Color Purple ** 1/2

Leave it to Steven Spielberg to trivialize as powerful a work as Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Color Purple." In what is admittedly a difficult task, the master of special effects finds himself well out of his element in attempting to translate the novel-composed largely of letters and diary entries-into a smooth-flowing cinematic narrative that retains Walker's emotional, feminist punch. While the movie has its share of potent scenes, Spielberg would have done well enough to leave several tender moments alone, rather than to pour on gratuitous overkill in the forms of one-liners, saturated visuals, throngs of young black children who do not age, and Quincy Jones' forceful

But the biggest problem with the screen version of The Color Purple is in the character of Celie, played surprisingly well comedienne Goldberg, whom Walker reportedly hand-picked for the role. While Goldberg does what she can, it is not enough to rescue the film from its most fatal flaws. In short, whatever sympathy/admiration should have for Celie (the pathos in Walker's novel) gets lost in one simple fact: Celie is pathetic. In her book, Walker succeeds in illustrating the black feminists' position-that while the white man shafted blacks, the black man did the same to black women. In the film, however. Celie is almost presented as a mutant. What's when contrasted to other females such as Shug Avery (Margaret Sophia (Oprah Winfrey), and even her own sister, Nettie (Akosua Busia), Celie comes off as the exception, not the rule, and it seems that much of the message is lost. Moreover, she is so damned compliant that by the time she finally comes around and sees the flowers, so to speak, you just want to slap her in the face and say, "What the hell is the matter with you, anyway?" Finally, there are several plot jumps that simply do not make sense to one who has not read the novel, and this smacks of some careless decision making in the cutting room.

Having said the above, Spielberg et al should be commended for undertaking this project, and their efforts do not go totally wasted. The Color Purple is an enjoyable film and, sadly, one of the season's best. If you haven't seen it and you haven't read the book, either, see the movie first—you'll enjoy them both more.

The Jewel of the Nile

Romancing The Stone was a pleasant enough movie that did a pretty good job of spoofing Raiders of the Lost Ark-type adventure films. But just as the sequel to 'Raiders', Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, fell way short of the original, so does this dull and predictable follow-up to the original Michael Douglas-Kathleen Turner collaboration. Rather than wasting its time with this silly Gramm-Rudman thing, Congress ought to consider drafting some legislation against movie sequels—the last good one was Godfather II

The protagonists in this film have about as much depth as a reservoir in Ethiopia. Turner, as Joan Wilder, and Douglas, as Jack Colton, do not display even a hint of cleverness or independent thought. Everything is left to chance, includtheir uninteresting Romance, and there's never any doubt about what is going to happen in the end. The only bright spots in this film are Kathleen Turner's body and the always-hilarious Danny DeVito as Ralph.

Rocky IV

Stallone plays a fighter in this one. There is not one redeeming quality to this jingoistic nightmare. It is a slow-paced, predictable and totally irrational repetition of the three previous Rocky films—with a bit of Rambo thrown in, just to ensure that it makes virtually no sense at all.

Rocky (I) was an enjoyable boxing film which had as itsmost appealing feature the modesty of having Rocky go the distance, but not win. In Rocky II, things began to go downhill when all of a sudden this bum from Philly was no longer just a brain-damaged tough guy who could absorb a couple hundred punches from an out-of-shape take-off on Muhammad Ali (Carl Weathers as Apollo Creed), but all of a sudden he became the best in the world. By the time Mr. T. hit the canvas in Rocky III, there was nothing left to like about either Rocky the movie or Rocky the character; what's more, Burgess Meredith, who could sort of act, was sent to that great locker room in the sky. Then came Rocky IV, and not only does Carl Weathers (Creed), who could act, turn into a punchdrunk loudmouth who for some reason decides that our national security is at risk unless he comes out of retirement to take on an amateur Soviet fighter who can punch a hole through a Star Wars space shield, but Creed buys the farm early on when Ivan "Whatever He Hits He Destroys" Drago (Dolph Lundgren) introduces his brain to the back of his skull.

From here on it's World War III, at least in the mind of Stallone, and Rocky/Rambo isn't going over to Nam to bring our boys back and end Vietnam War this time-he's going over to Russia to kick a little tush and end the Cold War. Mr. Stallone throws in two MTV training sequence videos, the Soviet Politburo in the Moscow audience (including uncanny Gromyko and Gorbachev look-alikes), and his foxy new wife, Brigitte



Sylvester Stallone in 'Rocky IV'

"Red Sonja" Nielsen as Ludmilla Drago. Stallone once again demonstrates his firm grasp of international relations and world history during a remarkably embarrassing final scene in which he something to the effect of since he can beat Drago and not be killed by the Soviet spectators, there can be world peace. Burt Young spews and dribbles as Paulie The Walking Lobotomy, and Talia Shire once again proves that it's better to be Francis Ford Coppolla's sister than it is to be able to speak.

Spies Like Us

* 1/2

There is a general rule that may be followed when contemplating a movie starring Chevy Chase: It isn't funny Not since Foul Play with Goldie Hawn has Chevy, who really is a funny guy, been in a funny movie. Fletch was okay, but other than that ... Usually a Chevy Chase movie is partially saved by some extraneous variable, such as the appearances of John Candy and Christie Brinkley in National Lampoon's Vacation, but even the presence of Danny Aykroyd and the dynamic duo of Aykroyd's wife, Donna Dixon, and voluptuous newcomer Vanessa Angel, cannot recue this yawner from the evil clutches of the Chevy Chase Curse (CCC).

The plot, as it is probably referred to by those who created it, consists of a couple of screw-ups (Aykroyd and Chase) being used by the CIA as expendable decoys for an actual infiltration into the U.S.S.R. There are a few funny routines at the beginning, but the film peters out into nothing by about halfway through. Maybe a Chase-Aykroyd-Bill Murray collaboration will break the CCC, but for now the best things this film has going for it are a farting scene by Chase in the beginning and the theme song by Paul McCartney.



Danny Glover and Whoopi Goldberg in 'The Color Purple'.

Arts and Music

Richard Avedon creates a new Western mythology



Sandra Bennett, twelve year old, Rocky Ford, Colorado 8/23/80

"In the American West" by Richard Avedon



Petra Alvarado, factory worker, El, Paso, Texas -- on her birthday

photos courtesy of Amon Carter Museum,

by Merv Keizer

A photographer friend of mine once asked me what I thought was the single most important attribute a photographer should have. I thought about i for a moment and answered, "Compassion."

But we are now talking of photographs in the Corcoran Museum that have been so successfully disguised as art. Richard Avedon, one of the premier fashion photographers in the world, has a new show entitled "In the American West" that attempts to examine, photographically, the lives of the hardworking and hardliving people we routinely fly over.

Commissioned by the Amon Carter Museum in Forth Worth. Texas to photograph the West in all of its realistic and vanishing magnificence, Avedon embarked across the Great Plains and the Rocky Mountain states, venturing as far north as Calgary, Canada, and and as far south as the Mexican border to document the West. Armed with an 8x10 Deardorf camera, Avedon approached coal miners, oil field workers, drifters and ordinary people to have their picture taken for the photographer's growing group portrait of America.

What is in evidence at the Corcoran Gallery are 120 portraits of cruel intensity. Photographed against a seamless white backdrop, the people jump out at you because of their size (four to six feet high) and their unrelenting gaze.

The eye finds the first image of Red Owens, an oil field worker in Velma, Oklahoma. One can almost feel the oil-caked dirt of his body as his eyes gaze through the oxidated slime covering his face. It's a powerful image but it bodes ill for the rest of the show. While Avedon's images grab the viewer, the absence of any context to the pictures destroys the photographs.

By grafting a fashion photographer's aesthetic to his treatment of these subjects he has given them an icy lifelessness. They stand before you divested of their natural environments in the frame of the photograph. Avedon has left the borders of the film in the picture as if to remind you this is a photograph that you are looking at; this is not reality.

To any degree, all art is a stylized representation of reality. Photography, more so. The camera does not lie; however, it does distort. One of Avedon's primary goals was to demythologize the West. The American West of John Wayne, Shane, and Frederick Remington are myths that no longer apply, if ever. But what he has done is created his own fictive West. Avedon's fictive West reaches for a Diane Arbustision that distorts everything west of the Mississippi River.

One of Arbus' many saving graces as a photographer was her ability to invest her photographs of freaks and humanity's oddities with a measure of warmth and understanding for their condition. This was not because she saw them as unfortunate but rather as exalted humans. Avedon may have had her noblest intentions in mind but they don't get conveyed to film.

What we get are two portraits of San Antonio prison inmates. Notched in the scars of their bellies are the evidence of their hardliving and violent lives. Photographs of a young boy holding a skinned rattlesnake, one young boy cradling a rifle that is almost as large as he is, and a surreal picture of a baldheaded beekeeper; all betray Avedon's tendency to exploit.

The people of Avedon's West, stripped of their context could just as well have come from Mars. Their baleful stares don't invite you to like them nor to feel kinship with their lives. The common people of the West have been given a freak show power that instead of demythologizing their West has created Avedon's own new myth; one as distorted as the previous one.

The one strong suit of the Avedon show is his portrayal of the coal miners. The photographs are displayed in a dark black room that Avedon wants to resemble a chapel. It does that and also approximates the blackness of the mines that these men work in. The portrait of James Story,

example of Avedon at his best The photograph shows the young miner with black rivulets that resemble tears running down his face. The other photographs of the miners show a motley crew of men with their thumbs tucked laconically into their belts. One's attention is immediately drawn to the belts and the plates that have the miner's name etched into them in case of an accident and the ensuing need to identify their bodies. The sheer size of the photographs draw the viewer in to examine the most minute details of the portraits.

Avedon accedes that the photographer's main problem is attempting to ascertain the truth about a particular subject. In his effort to redefine common portraiture he has hit upon that obstacle by revealing only his truth about these people.

Avedon's truth does not con-

vince one that this is the American West. The medium we know as television connects the United States and homogenizes the American experience. Despite that, I want to believe that the people in the West are extraordinary people worth knowing. Avedon's Western endeavor in this arena of wordless communication fails because we get no real feeling for the common lives of his people. They stand impaled against the blazing whiteness of his back-ground as butterflies against a display board, lacking the one thing that separates them from the human race-compassion.



Red Owens, oil field worker, Velma, Oklahoma 6/12/80

SATURDAY NIGHT JANUARY 25, 1986 HOMECOMING 1986

Semi-Formal Dinner Dance

Featuring the live band "DOWNTOWN" winner of the Washington Area Music Awards

4 entrees and desserts galore Only \$10.00 per person Market Square, First floor MC 8:00pm - 1:00am

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE MARVIN CENTER GROUND FLOOR NEWSSTAND



Money To Be Won

Groups are invited to participate in Homecoming contests: Banner Contest, "Yell like Hell" Contest, King George and Queen Martha Contest, Dressing in Colonial Blue & Gold Contest, a GW Scavanger Hunt.

The deadline for entry is rapidly approaching All contests will take place during HOMECOMING 1986; JANUARY 24 & 25

For more information contact the Student Association at X7100



"LET'S END APATHY TODAY"

Phys. plant sends vermin squirmin'

University rat patrol winning war vs. 'invaders from the periphery'

by Mike Maynard

Well, you've finally made it to the big city. Yessir, cityscape everywhere you look and on the sidewalks there are businessmen and women rushing to and fro in the streets while taxis, cars and buses jockey for position at stoplights. Meanwhile, in the bushes and buildings along these streets, rats scurry about.

But fear not, the GW Physical Plant Department has an ongoing battle with those pesky vermin and it appears that the humans may be winning. "It's under much better control than it's ever been," said Lou Smith, campus grounds supervisor.

The rats are by no means limited to the GW community. Rats are a city-wide problem that have existed ever since the Pilgrims came over on the Mayflower 350 years ago. Smith said that with buildings in the city constantly being torn down, the rats must move to find new homes. They seek areas where food is plentiful and their shelter is well camouflaged. Thus, Fuery Bottom is

Smith said one of the biggest problems in combating the rats are the restrictions on where pest controllers can work. The two certified pest controller operators hired by the University cannot spray beyond the bounds of the campus and cannot spray private property on campus. "It's an ongoing struggle with invaders from the problems," Smith said.

periphery," Smith said, Rats from Washington Circle and Pennsylvania Avenue are among the rodents that infest GW. Once the rats have been exterminated, another wave of rats is there to take their place.

Where are the rats on campus? The major rat infestation areas are in front of Rice Hall and Gelman Library. However, Smith noted that unlike most city buildings, there have been no reports of rats inside GW facilities in the past several years.

He explained that the pest control operation has been "in-house" in the past couple of years, an operation which has met with considerable success. "The [rat] population is under considerable stress, our stress," Smith said in Rambo-like fashion.

A good barometer of how well (or how poorly) the rat population is doing is to measure their size. The averaged-sized rat at GW is five to six inches, fairly small in terms of a city rat. In the past, there were sightings of small raccoon-size rats. Smith said he did not believe it until he saw the mega-rats himself.

The actual process of destroying a rat community can take up to three weeks. First, the rat burrows are filled up and a week later the holes are examined for the active ones. Then, the area is "pre-baited," that is, the rats will eat untainted food for a week until they are comfortable in their auroundings. About 10 days later, the food is laced with poison.

GW employs four different types of EPA-regulated rat poisoning chemicals including its most common poison, Epi-bloc. It is not only quick-acting, but if a male rat takes a sub-lethal dose it causes a chemical vasectomy, killing future generations.

So how long will the battle between mice and men rage on? Smith says it is a problem which will never go away—it can only be controlled. While the chemicals are getting more advanced, the rats are getting smarter, "Sometimes we have to put peanut butter on the bait to get them to take it," Smith said. He added that the rats have been known to shove the poisonous baits out of the hole.



You want fluff, buy a pillow. You want something else, read The GW Hatchet. WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTERO YE WASHINGTON D.C., INC.

- (vnecology
- Abortion
- Sexually Transmitted
- Psychotherapy
- Discussion & Support Groups

A WOMEN-CONTROLLED, NON-PROFIT FACILITY SERVING METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON SINCE 1972

Ecumenical Arts Theatre presents

Lou Malandra

in

VAN GOGH!

a one-man play based on the arts and letters of Vincent Van Gogh

Friday, January 17, Saturday, January 18, 1986 8pm. Marvin Center Theatre, Geo. Wash Univ. 800 21st St. NW donation \$5.00

For info and tickets: 2131 G St., NW - 676-6434 or Theatre Box Office on performance nights

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

The E.M.S. Degree Program
Department of Emergency Medicine
Info: Ext. 4373

Spring 1986 Undergraduate Course Schedule (All classes carry regular University credit)

Students not pre-registered may register at first class meeting.

EMed 184 E.M.S. Response to Hazardous Materials Incidents (3) DeAtley/Michos/Stutz

>OFF-CAMPUS < Mon. 7-10 pm
Cabin John Volunteer Fire Station 10
8201 River Road
Bethesda, Maryland
Class begins January 13, 1986

EMED 110 Topics in Administrative Communication (3)
DeAtley/Saitta

>OFF-CAMPUS <
Tue. 7-10 pm
Franconis Fire Department, Station 5
6300 Beulah Street
Alexandria, Virginia
Class begins January 14, 1986

EMED 118 EMS and the Health Care Industry (3) Cavenagh

OFF-CAMPUS > At N.I.H. Station, METRO-Red Line
Mon.-Wed. 7-8:30 pm
National Institutes of Health
Building 31-A, Conference Room 2
9000 Rockville Pike
Bethesda, Maryland
Class begins January 13, 1986



THE G.W. PROGRAM BOARD presents... JERRY'S FILMS SPRING '86

授规模技术技术是就是就是被抗性的人



SHOWTIMES AND VENUES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

JANUARY

16 - "MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME"* 31 - "COCOON"

M

FEBRUARY

19 - "BABY IT'S YOU"

20 - "JAGGED EDGE"*

27 - "SILVERADO"

28 - "KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE"

"SPINAL TAP"

"REPO MAN"



APRIL

3 - "VOLUNTEERS"

4 - "COMMANDO"

10 - "AFTER HOURS"

11 - "ANIMAL HOUSE"

17 - "ST. ELMO'S FIRE"*



MARCH

19 - "THE KILLING FIELDS"

20 - "PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE

28 - "REAL GENIUS"

ALL SHOWS 8:00 P.M.
& 10:30 P.M.
in the
MARVIN CENTER BALLROOM
except *LISNER

AUDITORIUM



區域成果或其實施或與其實際大學

For information call...676-7312

MBA takes you all the way

by James Alterman

Students who get their Master of Business Administration (MBA) are more "people-oriented and are more driven by the dollar," said Charles Jacobina, assistant School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) Alumni Relations director.

In a recent interview, Jacobina compared GW students to other SGBA graduate students including Health Services Administra-

He spoke about GW's MBA program and the popular reasons for pursuing graduate education in business.

The MBA degree has long been held in high esteem by those in the business world looking to hire tomorrow's corporate leaders and managers, said Jacobina. As a part of his job, he is "working on the image of the institution." He added, the school needs "to get the word out about the [positive] success rate of our graduates."

Jacobina attributed much of current high reputation of GW's graduate SGBA programs to Norma B. Loeser, the school's

administrator."

Despite the successes of the program, David Kennedy, SGBA director of Enrollment Development and Admissions, advised that students should take "a personal inventory, to look at one's background and then decide what type of program is best" before deciding to get a MBA.

"The MBA offers opportunities for career development, for broadening one's experiences, and a positive feature of GW's MBA is that it's interdisciplinary in its approach," said Kennedy.

Several graduates, including one corporate president in Texas, a local entrepreneur, and a former assistant White House press secretary who is currently at the Department of the Interior, lauded the importance and success of having an MBA from GW.

Digital Switch Corportation President Henry R. Nothhaft of Richardson, Texas, a 1976 MBA graudate, said, "I had an engineering background, but the chief reason I got the MBA was that I wanted to manage high technology.

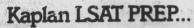
"It's an exciting time for me now because we are working on the 1986 plan. The MBA taught me to look at my job from the 'cost reduction, cost maintenance'

point of view." Nothhaft was promoted to president two months ago.

Pamela Fishman Kahn said of her MBA degree, "My only regret today is that I didn't work first before getting my MBA." Kahn got both her undergraduate and graduate degrees in marketing. "Perhaps I should have majored in something else in graduate school instead of marketing." said Kahn who operates Monogram, Inc., a logo design firm on 18th Street here in Washington.

David Prosperi, an assistant to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, said, "The one thing I learned from the MBA [1983] was a better perspective of





BE OVER 40 AND LOVE IT

No matter what your age, if you plan on going to law school, a score over 40 can put spring in your step!

You see, candidates who score between 40 and 48 on the new Law School Admission Test enjoy the best chance of being accepted to the law school of their choice and going on to practice with top firms or corporations. At the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational

Center, LSAT preparation is a fine art. So much so that Kaplan has more "over 40's" grads than any other test prep firm in the nation.

Isn't that just the test edge your law career deserves?

The world's leading test prep organization CALL DAYS, EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS. WE ARE ENROLLING NOW!

244-1456

Connecticut Ave., N.W., Weshington, D.C. 2000s
 preparation for the LSAT
 and over 30 other standardized examinations



NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 "Inferno" man
- 6 Final 10 Oleo pieces 14 Oak fruit 15 in the direction
- of 16 All square 17 Make a
- payment 18 Insect 19 Ibsen wom
- 20 Vibration
- 22 Inveigling 24 Mannerism 26 Determine 27 Confuse
- 31 Unit of
- reluctance 32 Heating chambers
- 33 Lessened 35 Energy

- 40 Valley 41 — hat 42 Fastener
- 43 Jittery 44 According to 45 Outsider
- 47 Gorge 51 Purpose 52 Charted anew
- 54 Disappear 58 Herring
- 59 Victim 61 A votre -: to
- your health 62 Key 63 Isaac's son
- 64 Absolute 65 off: irked 66 Dingle

- DOWN
- 1 Move swiftly
- 3 Greek province 37 Noble
- 4 Decoration 5 Enmeshes 40 Honor
- 6 Convey 7 British princess
- 8 Bear 9 Unsteady one
- 10 Writing implement 11 Bypass 12 Coated metal

2 Shrub genus

- 13 Obstacles 21 Flushed 23 Cooled
- 25 Fresher 27 Fellow 28 Diabolic
- 29 Journey

- 30 Declaims 34 Salamanders
- 36 Otherwise
- 39 Junked
- 42 Exude 43 Lifts
- 44 Babbled
- 46 Knock 47 Path
- 48 Poetry 49 Michener's de
- Becque 50 Unwordy
- 53 Transaction
- 55 Penetrating 56 British gun
- 57 Possessive 60 Mr. Brynner

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9_		10	11	12	13
14						15					18			
17						18					19			
20					21		22			23				
			24			25	_	26						
27	28	29					30	CHICAGO	31				. Inches	i dellera
32		1				33		34				35	36	37
38			500		39						40			
41				42				-		43				
	-		40				45		46				Val a	
47	48	49		-		50	•	51						
52		15 -					53	•	54	71		55	56	57
58					59			60		61				
62		200			63	-	+			64	124			-
65			0		66	-	-			107		1 10 m		+

TOURGUIDES NEEDED

The Admissions Office is looking for responsible and enthusiastic undergraduate students to give campus tours to prospective students and their parents.

\$4.00 per hour If interested, attend an information meeting:

Tuesday, January 14 from 4 - 5 pm

in the Admissions Office Rice Hall, 2nd floor

Or call Nadine Romstedt, 676-6054

Answer to this week's GW Hatchet Crossword

Do You Have An

EATING PROBLEM

If you are obsessed about food or your weight, I can help. I am a licensed and certified professional with years of experience with eating disorders.

• free initial consultation student rates office near campu

Deborah Shelkrot, MSW., LCSW 918 16th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. (202) 429-9309

You can feel better about yourself in the future.

PORT NAME ON TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

STUDY IN EUROPE

The University of Louvain (est. 1425), Leuven, Belgium. offers

COMPLETE PROGRAMMES IN PHILOSOPHY FOR THE DEGREES OF B.A., M.A., AND Ph.D. plus A JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD PROGRAMME

All courses are in English Tuition is 11,500 Belgium Franks (±\$250)

KULeuven



LONG DISTANCE SERVICE **AVAILABLE TO GW STUDENTS**

- FREE SIX DIGIT ACCESS CODE
- COMPETITIVELY PROCED
- DISCOUNT STUDENT RATES
- SYSTEM CAN BE ACCESSED FROM ON OR OFF-**CAMPUS TELEPHONES**
- ALL CALLS ROUTED OVER HIGH QUALITY LINES
- CONVENIENT ON-CAMPUS OFFICE

Register for a long distance access code at the GW Colonial Telephone Network Office located in Room T112 of the Academic Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. If further information is required please call 676-8600.

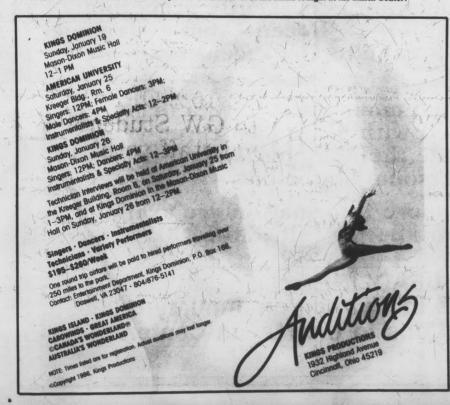
10% OFF to GW Students and staff with One Day Cleaning One Day Shirt Service no extra charge **Tailoring** on Premises

> 2030 P Street NW Washington DC 659-3348

2128 Penn Ave Washington DC 429-0591



Top-seeded Martina Navratilova hits a winner during her straight-set victory in the semi-finals. Navratilova is set to meet her doubles partner Pam Shriver in the finals tonight at the Smith Center.





Specializing in Szechuan and Hunan Cuisine.

1805 H Street N.W., Corner of Penn and H

737-4466

20% discount with ID

not applicable to carry out

STUDENT SPECIAL

PERMAFLEX
EXTENDED WEAR
SOFT CONTACTS
\$99.00 COMPLETE
also \$25.00 OFF on a
complete pair of eyeglasses

223-3601 Edmonds Vision Center 1819 K St., NW

Washington Women's Psychotherapy Center



Individual Couples and Group Psychotherapy 2424 Pennsylvania Ave, NW Washington, D.C. 20037 223-0404



TO: George Washington University Students FROM: The Washington Capitals Hockey Team SUBJECT: Full-time and Part-time Employment

Earn money now with Washington's most exciting sports team...

THE WASHINGTON CAPITALS!

Full-time and part-time sales people are being sought for day and evening work at the Capital Centre.

Guaranteed Salary Incentives Bonuses
Great experience!

Call Debi Angus or Richard Merkel at (301) 386-7000 weekdays.

22-The GW HATCHET-Monday, January 13, 1986

GW respectable at home

MEN CAGERS, from p. 24

Spartan forwards Carlton Valentine and Barry Fordham played strong games and frustrated the GW defense. "Our guards played decent, but not as well as they have been playing," Michigan coach Jud Heathcote said. "Carlton Valentine and Barry Fordham may have been the key tonight.".

GW 83 77

DEC. 7-In GW's best game to date, Daniel led all scorers with 19 points as the Colonials got by the Dolphins before a crowd of 2,300 at the Smith Center.

GW led throughout the game until Jacksonville went on a 17-4 spurt in the middle of the second half to take a nine point lead. The visitors held the advantage until a Wood basket off of a Mike O'Reilly pass put the Colonials in front, 72-71 with 3:03 remaining.

Frick had 15 points and Wood came off the bench in the second half to total 12 points.

American GW 67

DEC. 11- American University guard Chuck West notched eight of his game high 22 points in the final 4:33 to lead the host Eagles, who trailed by 10 points in the second half, to a comeback victory at the Ft. Myer Gym in Arlington, Virginia.

The Colonials built an 11-point

lead early in the first half behind a balanced scoring attack. But the Eagles gradually came back from the deficit and took the lead for good on a West follow up off a missed layup with 3:43 remaining.

Troy Webster led GW with 19 points while Frick contributed 18 points.

GW 73 Coastal Carolina 68

DEC. 21- Butler and Joe Dooley stepped in for injured starting guards Troy Webster and Mike'O'Reilly to combine for 30 points in a victory in which the host Colonials broke a 29-29 halftime deadlock.

Daniel scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half to spark the GW attack. GW built up a 16-point second half advantage and thwarted a late comeback attempt.

Kansas GW 71

DEC. 23 The Colonials knew they were facing one of the nation's top teams and the Larry Brown-coached Jayhawks confirmed this for the Colonials as five Kansas players hit double figures in its rout over GW.

Behind 13 points from Calvin Thompson, 12 points from Ron Kellog and 11 points from 7'0': center Greg Dreiling, Kansas made 22 of 29 field goal attempts en route to a 50-26 halftime lead.

GW's Frick scored 17 points

while Daniel added 11 points

Massachusetts 7

JAN. 4- The first game of 1986 was not so joyous for GW as the team dropped its first Atlantic 10 conference game of the season in Amherst, Mass. The Colonial's overall record fell to the .500 level at 5-5.

Lorenzo Sutton spoiled the Colonial new year as he led all scorers with 26 points. The sophomore guard's pinpoint shooting broke open a 32-32 halftime tie. Massachusetts led by as many as 15 points midway through the second half.

Troy Webster was high scorer for GW with 18 points, while Frick added 15 points and Wood, in a reserve role, had 13 points.

Rhode Island 77 GW 63

JAN. 6- At Kingston, R.I., Ram guard Carlton Owens' 26 points spoiled GW's second attempt at its first conference win of the season.

It was the third consecutive loss for the Colonials whose record dropped to 5-6 overall. It was also GW's sixth consecutive road loss.

Frick and Wood totaled 15 points apiece but it was not enough to erase a Ram lead which began almost from the opening tap and continued throughout the contest.

Sports briefs

During back-to-back weeks in December, GW's Moti Daniel and Tracey Earley were named Atlantic 10 freshmen of the week for their performances on the hardwood.

Daniel earned the honor for his efforts against Coppin State University, Michigan State University and Jacksonville University during the week of Dec. 8. For the period, the 6'6'' rookie from Israel shot .525 percent (21-40) from the field and collected seven assists, two steals and a pair of blocked shots.

Earley's six for 10 field goal shooting, seven for eight free throw shooting and fierce rebounding and Fierce rebounding and Fierce rebounding and Fierce rebounding and Fierce Parket Maryland/Eastern Shore earned her the honor for the week of Dec. 16.

In GW's win over Maryland/Eastern Shore University during the second week in capturing the award, Earley scored 19 points and pulled down 12 rebounds in helping the Colonial women to their best start (6-2 at the time) since the 1981-82 season.

Allen, Earley key wins

women Cagers, from p. 24 visitors 40-31. Earley, Julie Brown and Ruth Moses each scored in double figures in the conference win.

Rutgers

GW

75 GW

JAN. 4- When your starting front line is outscord 42-2 you are routed as GW was against host Rutgers, 37-75. The Colonial women were outplayed on both ends of the court ir, this nightmarish contest. The Scarlet Knights' Sue Wic's could not be stopped as she poured in 30 points on 10 for 14 shooting from the floor and

a perfect 10 for 10 shooting from the foul line. The lone GW bright spot was Brown who had 14 points and four assists.

St. Joseph's 76 GW 63

JAN. 9- Four Colonial women in double figures were offset by 64 percent shooting by the visiting Hawks who took control from the game's outset. St. Joseph's took a 33-24 advantage into the locker room at halftime and never looked back. Allen led GW with 15 points while Brown and Ann Male scored 13 apiece and Earley netted 11.

Trustee Nominations Being Accepted

Students:

The Student Association is presently accepting nominations for the position of 'Recent Alumni Trustee.' You are encouraged to nominate any recent graduate from our university.

To be eligible an alumnus must have a degree from GWU and have graduated within the past three years. All nominations must include the alumnus' name, present address, resume and personal statement.

Applications and more information are available in the Marvin Center, room 424, or call 676-7100.

DEADLINE

Applications must be in by noon on January 3, 1986. Return applications to the Marvin Center, room 424.

MOONBABY! GOOD TO SEE YA! HOW WAS YOUR VACATION?

AW, IT WAS THE BEST! GOT TOGETHER
WITH SOME OLD HIGH SCHOOL PALS AND
SKIED THE DAYS AND PARTIED THE
NIGHTS AWAY... MICH FUN WAS HAD!
HEY, MY KEY IS SOMEWHERE IN MY
LUGGAGE, YOU WANNA OPEN UP OUR
MAIL ROW, ECO. A.E.? MAIL BOX FOR ME?



GRADES, RIGHT? NOT THAT THEY
REALLY MATTER IN THE LONG RUN...
I MEAN, HEY, IF I KNOW THAT I
TRIED MY BEST TO GET THE MOST OUT OF EACH AND EVERY CLASS, THEN HOW CAN NUMERICAL GRADIENTS OF MY EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS BE SIGNIFICANT? RIGHT? RIGHT?



CLASSIFIEDS

FEBRUARY 3-9
Through 45 panels, discussion, open houses and a Career Fair, learn more about career fields, discusse current issues with experience professionals and discover strategies for obtaining jobs. MARVIM CENTER - 44th FLOOR. CALL 676-6496 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

676-6496 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

"Wellness in Today's World" is the title of the current exhibit, in the Colonage, Gallery of the Marvin Center. The exhibit, sponsored by the Governing Board of the Marvin Center, the Department of Human Kinetus-Leisure's Studiest HKLS)-Wellness Resource Center and the Colonade Gallery, is na artistic exploration of wellness through photography and accompanying text. The exhibit ban be seen in the Colonade Gallery on the Third Floor of the Marvin Center, through February 13, 1986.

Gallery hours are 7AM to 7PM daily. Everyone is invited to attend a reception in the Gallery in Thursday, January 16, 1986 from 4PM unit in PM.

Door man wanted. Apply in person, Monday thru Thursday between 3pm and 5pm. Ha' Penny Lion, corner of 17th and L.

FUN WITH PIZZA.

Various part time positions and times available in George's, Call or see Mike after 3pm at 676-6614

GOT EXTRA TIME THIS SEMESTER? INTERES ED IN INVESTING YOURSELF IN SOMETHING WORTHWHILE? Become a Special Friend/Tutor for an inner-city child! Opportunities for a very schedule and interests. Call nunity Children's Ministry, 232-5112

telp Wanted: cookie baking and cashier duties fours 6:45AM-noon daily, Mon-Fri: Inquire a

Close to campus. Good conditions and pay. Call Joe 682-9081.

HELP WANTED: Accounting business major WANTED Accounting-business major student intern to work as messenger and accounting clerk vin C.P.A. office in South Rockville. This is a full-time position but will consider a student who can work at least 30 hours a week. An automobile is required and we reimburse you at the rate of 21 cents per mile for business use. Please call Mr. Anthony at 231-0600.

Library Assistant: days/eves/weekends. Call 244:3010.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, yr. round. Europe. S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$900-2000mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-DC2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PAPAGALLO. P/T Sales We are looking for part-time sales people at National Place. Flexible daytime hours, employee discounts. Call Elaine, 347-0290.

POLITICAL ACTIVISTS - NOW AND SUMMER Tired of watching while politicians vote their chemical company PAC dollars instead of in the public interest? We're looking, for articulate people willing to accept the challenge of organizing the public accept and environmental issues in campaigns. Training, travel; and advancement, available will train now for summer. Hours 1:30:10.00 PM. \$180 plus per accept the public acceptance of the public acceptance of the public acceptance. week. Call Clean Water Action Project at (202) 638-1196.

Typist or word processor 60WPM minimum. Part-time, flexible hours. Near campus, 887-

Computer Search at the LIBRARY OF CONGRESS on any topic. \$25 flat rate. Bibliography mailed first class in 36 hours of less. Ber Silverstein Private Consultant 546-1251.

For all your typing and word processing in call 998-0709. Typing \$1.75 and up.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING, counseling, hous ing/medical referrals and infant/maternity clothes at the Northwest Pregnancy Center 822-9787, 2450 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW.

NEED HELP WITH STRESS? Low cost short-to individual counseling be experienced Gestal practitioner is available. Call 966-1779 for

Accurate typing on campus ferm papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, cover letters. Student discounts. Rush jobs a specialty. Excellent grammar and spelling, 887-0771.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, proposals, term papers, articles, reports. We type it all Fast, reasonable, highest quality. Call Typing Overload 396-5399.

Typing/Word Processing: Draft provided for proofing North Arlington, Cathi 528:5709

TYPING BY LEGAL SECRETARY Have your

University Word Processing. Term papers resumes, ETC. Rapid service, campus pick up.

Housing Offered

NEEDED female roommate for feminist hous hold, Close to Pentagon City Metro. \$194.00 pmonth. 486-2614 keep trying.

lox Spring and Mattress, double, firm, excellendition. \$125, 338-4460 leave message. SAL SALAN

78 Ply Horizon: automatic, AM/FM/Cass, A/C gray 4dr, good condition \$2200/negotiable. Call 234-0431 or x7079.

> ATTENTION REPUBLICANS Part-time fundraising iobs available with major Republican organization. Convenient location Metro Rail; flexible hours. \$4.50/hr starting with a raise to \$5.00/hr after a one month review. For info. call 863-8577.

The GW Hatchet is looking for a production assis tant to do paste-up on Sunday and Wednesday nights. You must qualify for work-study and have some experience. Contact Jennifer Clement at 676-7550.

Alternative Business Systems

THE PROFESSIONAL TYPING and WORD PROCESSING CENTER

> resumes-cover letters-theses dissertations-term papers

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Rush Jobs A Speciality

WE'VE MOVED Near campus: 2021 L St. Suite 250 887-0771 Hours 8am - 7pm

Sports

Bigger Blake baffles GW as Hawks soar to victory

Colonials slide to 5-7 mark

by Rich Katz

"We wanted to stop [St. Joseph's Guard Maurice] Martin and [Center Rodney] Blake ." basketball coach John Kuester said following his team's 87-72 Atlantic 10 conference loss to the Hawks, Saturday before a crowd of 2,412 at the Smith Center. The loss for GW is their third consecutive conference defeat.

The Colonials stopped Martin to a degree and allowed him not one field goal in the first half. In fact, the 6'6" phenom picked up his third foul early in the period and took a seat on the Hawk sideline. But it was the 6'8" Blake who used his height advantage to exploit GW defenders in the middle. He shot 12 for 17 from the field and finished with 27 points, connecting mostly on short lay-ins. Blake also grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked six shots.

"We had to battle a lot of elements-size and quickness. When Martin was out of the game they went to Blake," Kuester said.

GW never led in the game although it made a strong run at the Hawks and came to within five points, 71-66, following a Moti Daniel layup with 4:55 remaining. St. Joseph's, however, answered

with a 16-2 run the remainder of the way to account for the final score.

Despite the loss, Kuester had only kind words to say about GW center Steve Frick who, two inches shorter and many pounds lighter than his St. Joseph's opponent in the pivot, scored a career-high 25 points.

"Frick is getting the job done offensively underneath. He has just been incredible for his size," Kuester said. The senior pivot man stands at 6'5'

Troy Webster brought GW close in the second half when he connected for 16 of his 20 points. The Colonials trailed by as many as 13 points at the 9:05 mark of the second half.

Although Martin finished approximately seven points below his 18.6 average, he contributed with a team-high five assists. Reserve Guard Wayne Williams totaled 15 points and Guard Geoff Arnold chipped in with 13 points.

was the first defeat for the Colonials (5-7 overall, 0-3 in the Atlantic 10) on their home court where they had won five straight. St. Joseph's, the Atlantic 10 pre-season favorite, raised its record to 9-2 overall and 3-0 in the conference.



Steve Frick, in action earlier this season. stretches to put two more points on the

Break brings hard times for men cagers

The Colonial's raised their overall record to 2-1.

CW Stanford GW Coppin St. 72

NOV. 26- GW played its first road game of the season. The Colonials were close most of the way, trailing Stanford by only six points at the half. It was the second half that hurt GW, as Cardinal freshman Todd Lichti scored 11 second half points to lead his team to an easy victory before 5,225 fans at Stanford's Roscoe Maples Pavilion.

GW's Steve Frick poured in 17 points to lead all scorers. He also led GW's rebounding effort with seven. Four other players hit double figures: Troy Webster had 15 points, and Kenny Barer, Moti Daniel and Chester Wood had 10 points apiece.

NOV. 30- For the second straight game, Frick netted a game-high 19 points in only 18 minutes of action before fouling out of GW's rout of the Bulldogs at the Smith Center. Daniel made a name for himself as he scored 14 points and ripped down 10 rebounds.

GW jumped out to a 10-2 lead in the first four minutes of action and never looked back. They led at the half 58-31. Thirteen proved to be the lucky number for Troy Webster, Craig Helms and Brian Butler as each tallied that number of points.

DEC. 2- Sophomore Barer scored a team high 16 points to lead GW to a decisive victory over the Eagles in front of a crowd of 856 at the Smith Center.

The GW defense was able to hold explosive forward Earl Lee to only 16 points and six rebounds before he was disqualified with five fouls

Frick hit double figures once again with 13 points. Butler hit for 12 points for GW and teammate Helms came off the bench to contribute nine points and seven rebounds.

Michigan St.

DEC. 4- Despite Troy Webster's game-high 22 points and Daniel's 18 points and eight rebounds, GW was soundly defeated by Michigan State at the Jenison Field House in East Lansing, Michigan before 5,529 Spartan fans.

Michigan State was led by senior Scott Skiles (20 points, 8 rebounds) and junior Vernon Carr (18 points). The rebounding statistics tell the story of this game as Michigan State out-rebounded 42-27. "Our kids played hard. It wasn't poor defense," GW coach John Kuester said. "They have good athletes who can finish things off."

(See MEN CAGERS, p. 22)

Women cagers at 8-4 record

To date, the GW women's basketball team boasts an 8-4 overall record and a 1-2 Atlantic 10 conference mark Victories over George Mason University and Howard University gave the Colonials a second straight title in the GW/Washington Times tournament and a 2-0 record to open the season. Three days later, GW handily defeated Loyola University on its home court, 70-55 to remain undefeated.

The Colonial women suffered their first defeat at the hands of American University but rebounded from the loss with a win over Towson State University. At that point GW stood at 4-1 overall.

At the University of Connecticut Classic, GW finished in second place. The Colonial women defeated the University of New Hampshire before falling to the host team in the championship game.

Decisive wins over Maryland/Eastern Shore University, William and Mary University and Duquesne University, respectively, lifted GW to an 8-2 overall record, the squad's best start since the 1981-82 season. GW went on to drop consecutive conference losses to Rutgers University and St. Joseph's University.

William and Mary

DEC. 20- Guard Gloria Murphy came off the bench to connect on eight of 10 shots to lead GW to a rout of host William and Mary.

Murphy's "law" was her pinpoint accurracy which totaled a game-high 22 points. The starting frontline of Kas Allen, Tracey Earley and Kerry Winter combined for 36 points and 18 rebounds, dominating the middle.

GW Duquesne

JAN. 2- GW reached an 8-2 mark with a decisive win over the Lady Dukes. After a tight first half, the Colonial women broke the game open with solid play in the second half. Allen scored 12 of her game-high 22 points in the final 20 minutes in which GW outscored the (See WOMEN CAGERS, p. 22)

GW, Marshall grapple to wins

by Rich Katz

The GW wrestling team won all three of its dual matches over the winter break, and 130-pound Bill Marshall placed second in the University of Maryland tourna-

The Colonials defeated Howard University 39-15, trounced Salsbury State University 41-3 and avenged a loss to American University last year by winning this year, 28-13.

But it was Marshall once again earning the spotlight. The senior tri-captain has compiled a 14-1 record to date including a 4-1 showing at the Maryland tournament which pitted 260 of the nation's top grapplers from

more than 20 schools.

At Maryland, Marshall advanced to the final round by defeating an old GW nemesis from Rider College who had placed fourth in the NCAA last year. The streak was stopped in the championship match, however, when Marshall bowed to a Montclair State University grappler.

Marshall has reached the final round of every tournament in which he has participated this season. He won the 130-pound title at both the York tournament and the West Virginia Open.

None of the six GW wrestlers in the tournament placed, despite strong showings by 118-pound Eric Ritori (2-2) and heavyweight

Doug Van Oiste (1-2). Van Oiste suffered a knee injury and will be out for the remainder of the season, according to GW head coach Jim Rota. The coach said , that the injury may force the Colonials to forfeit points in the heavyweight position if he cannot reshuffle wrestlers to fill the vacated weight class.

Against American, GW toppled its crosstown rival with top showings by Chris Peterson (180 pounds) and Jim Refelt (195 pounds). Joe Mannix also gained important points with a victory at the 155 pound slot. Rota said the key performance resulted in a tie. At 170 pounds, freshman Todd Evens grappled to a 2-2 deadlock against the Eagle's best wrestler.